



THE

# GW Hatchet

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Vol. 80, No. 51

Since 1904

Thursday, April 19, 1984

## Two GW grads win Pulitzers

Two GW journalism graduates, both former *GW Hatchet* reporters, shared the 1984 Pulitzer Prize for Reporting announced this week for the Long Island newspaper *Newsday* for its coverage of the "Baby Jane Doe" case.

B.D. Colen, who completed his degree in 1973 after serving as the *Washington Post's* campus correspondent during the disruptive period of Vietnam protest, and Joye Brown, who grew up in Washington graduated from here in 1977, served on the newspaper's reporting team on the controversial case.

Colen covered local medical affairs for the *Post*, including series of articles on the Karen Ann Quinlan case, on the legal definition of death and on the human questions involved in abortion decisions. He is the author of a book about the Quinlan case, subtitled "Dying in the Age of Eternal Life." He joined *Newsday* in 1980 and lives on Long Island with his wife Sara.

(See PULITZER, p. 10)



photo by Bob Kroman

GW's Troubadours performed in the Marvin Center Theatre last night, commanding a standing ovation from the audience. The group will be touring in Portugal this summer.

## Law school pledges down

by Pamela Porter  
News Editor

Organizers of the law school's financial aid phone-a-thon were surprised that the uproar among law alumni against the proposal to eliminate the night program dampened the fundraising effort—but not in the way they expected.

GW Director of Development Richard Haskins said the big problem was not that the callers were being turned down. The phone-a-thon, which concluded this week, simply did not have enough callers.

Last year Law Association President Judge Lawrence Margolis organized alumni to work the phones, Haskins said. But this year the night school issue kept the alumni association from participating, and cut the number of callers in half, Haskins said.

The contributions raised in two nights of calling totalled \$18,500. This is down \$17,500 from \$36,000 raised in three nights last

year. The \$18,500 raised this year is nearly 25 percent less per night than last year's tally, according to the development office.

A total of 43 callers—about half alumni and half students—manned the phones in the law offices volunteered by a GW alumnus. Law students who worked the phone-a-thon said their appeals for donations were often turned down by alumni who specifically gave the elimination proposal as their reason.

Others they called would not say why they refused to contribute this year, but "I got the feeling it was because of the night school," one said.

The law school phone-a-thon was aimed only at law alumni who have contributed in the past—a target group expected to have a high rate of repeat contributions. Haskins said "the number of refusals was much less this year than last... and only a handful referred to the night school."

(See PHONATHON, p. 8)

## GW students sexually 'more liberal'

by Andrew P. Molloy  
Asst. News Editor

GW students, judging from a random survey of students on three floors of Thurston Hall, tend to have a slightly more liberal sexual attitude than those in a nationwide survey conducted by *Newsweek* magazine.

In a survey completed by Steve Domnitz and Mark Varga, two GW medical students, students were asked to answer questions about their sexual attitudes and practices—from masturbation to

oral sex to sodomy.

Although the 46 question survey was distributed to 290 students last Friday, only 45 completed forms were returned. Domnitz said this was probably because some students did not take the entire project seriously.

Domnitz and Varga found that of the entire number surveyed 82 percent claimed to be non virgins compared to the nation wide survey by *Newsweek* in which only 68 percent said they had had sex.

"I screened out those [questionnaires] I was confident were false," he said. He also said he was "disappointed" by the limited response.

But of those who did respond, Domnitz received answers to some pretty blunt questions. Of the 29 males and 16 females ranging from ages 18 through 20:

● Sixty-six percent are satisfied with their sex lives.

● Eighty-five percent have experienced oral sex at least once.

● Of the women that

performed oral sex 57 percent said they would rather not.

● For the males, 25 percent said they did not enjoy performing oral sex.

● Eighty-four percent said they would never even try sadomasochism.

● Eighty percent of the males masturbate and of those 30 percent occasionally feel guilty about it.

● Fifty-two percent of the females masturbate and of those

(See SEX, p. 19)



Goldie Hawn stars in the new human drama *Swingshift*. See p. 13.

## Inside

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The effect of political advertising on the 1984 presidential campaign - p. 9

Miss D.C., a GW sophomore, talks about her title - p. 14

Elvis Costello as the entertainer - p. 15

## Graduation speakers announced

by Elizabeth Bingham  
Associate Editor

For the third consecutive year, Columbian College was unable to get the graduation speaker of its choice, being rejected this year by S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute.

Calvin D. Linton, retiring dean of Columbian College and professor emeritus of English, whose name did not appear on a list of top choices, will be speaking for Columbian College. Other names on that list included Chairman of the Board of *The Washington*

*Post* and GW Trustee Katherine Graham and the President of the University of Chicago Hanna Gray.

Former Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), last week's Saturday Night Live host who announced his candidacy for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination at GW last September, Rep. Silvio O. Conte (R-Mass.) and Rep. James M. Shannon (D-Mass.) are among eight speakers scheduled for GW's May 6 spring commencement.

McGovern will be speaking

before the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS), Conte before the School of Government and Business Affairs (SGBA) and Shannon before the National Law Center.

The GSAS ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theatre, SGBA is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Smith Center. The Law Center commencement will be held on May 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Linton will be speaking at 3 p.m. in the Smith Center.

As previously announced, Paul C. Warnke, an attorney at Clifford and Warnke will be addressing the School of Public and International Affairs' (SPIA) graduates at 11:30 a.m. on the 6th in Lisner Auditorium.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) will have L. Stanley Crane, chairman and chief executive officer of Consolidated Rail Corporation in Lisner Auditorium on the 6th at 5 p.m.

Mary Hatwood Futrell, who (See GRADUATION, p. 21)



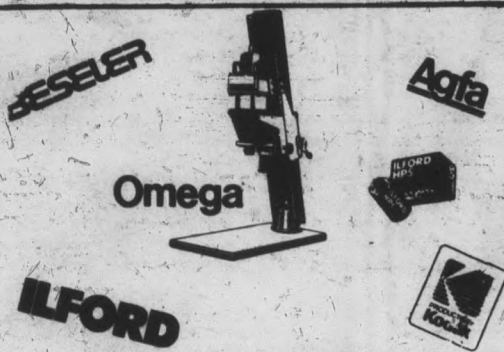
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**1983-84: the year that was**

**SEPTEMBER**

GW's Melvin Gelman Library was rocked with scandal after it was discovered that then University Librarian James B. Alsip had pilfered \$70,000 in library funds.

The \$70,000 was for books never received, and was discovered in an audit of library acquisitions and the library's handling of University funds. Although the money was returned to GW officials in a check from Alsip's wife, the University sent the results of the audit to the U.S. attorney's office.

Alsip resigned as University Librarian on April 30 in what was termed a "negotiated" resignation.

In early September, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) cited GW's Medical Center for 12 separate violations of federal regulations governing the use of radioactive substances.

In addition, the NRC has leveled a \$2,500 fine against GW for the infractions. NRC officials added a punitive fine of \$500 to the normal fine of \$2,000 for infractions because "corrective action was not taken promptly by the Medical Center when some of the violations were identified," according to an NRC statement issued on Sept. 6.

George McGovern launched his bid for the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in GW's Marvin Center Theatre on Sept. 13.

**OCTOBER**

GW's Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson announced on Oct. 6 that GW students would be paying 10 percent more in tuition next year.

Johnson also said, barring an unexpected downfall in the economy or enrollment, tuition rates would not be rising more than 10 percent over the next four years.

On Oct. 10, the Talking Heads dance-bopped their way into a sold-out show at the Smith Center.

The GW Board of Trustees authorized the University to study the possibility of selling or leasing the GW Hospital to American Medical International, one of the nation's largest investor-owned hospital management companies. The Board gave its authoriza-

tion at its quarterly meeting on Oct. 20.

In October, GW Medical Center officials were considering storing leprous armadillos in the center's experimental animal storage facilities for Walter Reed Hospital while its animal storage facilities were undergoing renovations.

Walter Reed later decided to keep the animals at home.

**NOVEMBER**

GW mystery professor and former chairman of the GW department of engineering administration, Paul Arthur Crafton, pleaded guilty on Nov. 2 to four counts of forgery stemming from his use of false identities at two Pennsylvania state colleges.

Crafton is currently serving a three to nine month jail term.

A GW Hospital patient rumored to be suffering from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) was placed in intensive care after leaping from a third story window in an apparent suicide attempt on Nov. 11.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), in a sharply worded letter to GW officials dated Nov. 15, rejected the University's appeal of sanctions proposed against the Medical Center for violating federal regulations governing the handling of radioactive materials and ordered GW to pay a \$2,500 fine within 30 days.

A delivery van carrying radioactive material bound for the GW Medical Center was stolen on the morning of Nov. 30.

Police recovered the van and the material the day after the truck was stolen.

**JANUARY**

In early January, GW's B'nai B'rith Hillel organization moved from its F Street location to 812 20th Street, taking the first step towards finding larger accommodations on campus.

Earlier this month, GW swapped its property at 23rd and H streets for Hillel's larger lot, where the Hillel building had been, at 2129 F St.

The Marvin Center Governing Board decided to close Polyphony, the Marvin Center's financially troubled record store,

in January.

The store will close at the end of this semester.

Also in January, the National Law Center faculty's "Committee on the 80s" issued a report that recommended that the evening law program at the National Law Center be phased out over the next three years.

**FEBRUARY**

Approximately 20 percent of the GW student population was hit with an outbreak of influenza in early February.

In one two day period, GW's Student Health Service treated 206 students for the flu.

On Feb. 7, the GW law school Committee on the 80s voted 5 to 4 to approve the proposal to phase out the night division of the law school.

The three student members of the committee and Professor David Seidelson voted against the proposal. Five faculty members of the committee, including Chairman Professor Harold Green, professors Peter Raven-Hansen, Lewis Solomon, Elyce Zenoff and Luize E. Zubrow, voted in favor of the proposal.

The faculty of the Columbian College recommended to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate "that a study by the appropriate Senate Committee be made of the desirability and feasibility" of implementing a plus and minus grading system university-wide at GW on Feb. 24.

The GW Colonials basketball team routed the West Virginia Mountaineers 84-64 in this year's final game on March 3.

The win, GW's sixth in its last seven games, also helped take some of the bitterness out of the harsh winter of 1983-84, which began with dreams of breaking into the national top 20 but soon saw the reality of losses to bantamweights like Penn State and American.

**MARCH**

It was announced in early March that Sharon J. Rogers would become GW's new University Librarian effective July 1.

Bob Guarasci was reelected president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) with an overwhelming 74.1 percent of the student vote, it was announced on March 1.

In an upset victory, Frank Farricker won the Program Board chairmanship over Program Board Treasurer Fash Marvi. Farricker captured 55 percent of the vote.

On March 15, GW's Board of Trustees tabled the controversial proposal to phase out the evening division of the National Law Center.

The 17-7 vote to table the proposal was made "out of respect for the views of alumni and others concerned," said Director of News and Public Affairs Barry Jagoda after the meeting.

(See REVIEW, p. 14)

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# Co-chaplain leaves Newman

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

Gail Riina, a member of the GW Board of Chaplains for nine years and chairman of the Board this past year, will leave GW at the end of May after her duties as lay minister at the Catholic student center here were significantly reduced this year.

Riina, who had shared liturgical duties at Newman Center masses under Father R. Cary Hill, was forced to take a more limited role this year under Father Thomas Kehoe, the new head of the Newman Center, who said he felt "students would be more happy with a more traditional mass."

"I really don't want to comment on it," Riina said this week of her leaving GW.

Women can not be ordained as members of the clergy in the Catholic church, and Kehoe explained that preaching and proclaiming the gospel are "re-

served solely for ordained ministers in the Catholic faith." He said that "some found it bewildering" that a member of the laity was assuming these roles in mass. "The distinction isn't a woman, it's a lay person," Kehoe said.

Kehoe said there were "certain changes I felt were necessary in the liturgy," when he became head of the Newman Center in September.

He said a major concern of his was that the Newman Center was primarily a community of people from the D.C. area and not exclusively for students, as was originally intended. "It was not a student community," Kehoe said. "Every one of the people here were very fine people ... but they were not my first priority."

Kehoe said that "very few" students attended Sunday morning Newman Center masses, usually only 10 percent of the 80

to 100 people in attendance. This year, he said, about 10 people—all students—attend Sunday morning mass, and between 30 and 35 more students attend a new Sunday evening mass. Yet some of the students who attended before have left the group.

The non-students who attended Newman Center masses have now formed a separate group and are looking for a place to meet. "They were not happy with the liturgical changes which I felt were required," Kehoe said.

One student who used to attend Newman Center masses said, "There was a lot of friction but there was no way it could be resolved ... Some people left with some really bad feelings," after Kehoe made the mass more traditional.

Kehoe agreed that limiting certain roles for clergy only caused controversy. "That was the bone of contention with the non-student community."

"I think Gail ... has made some tremendous contributions to the community," Rev. William Crawford of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry and the Board of Chaplains said yesterday. "The role of women in the ministry is a real significant dynamic in all faith groups."

The former Newman Center student agreed. "She provided a real strong role for women in the church."



photo by Ed Zak

Foggy Bottom's landmark pub The Red Lion reopened on Monday. Four years ago the pub was gutted by fire, but GW students will again be able to enjoy its famous burgers.

## Radiation program better

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) found a "very much improved" radiation safety program at GW when NRC inspectors performed an on-site investigation earlier this year, an NRC official said yesterday.

NRC inspectors uncovered one violation of federal regulations on the handling of radioactive materials in the inspection, according to a report issued by the NRC last month. The violation involved the failure of Medical Center

technologists to perform required tests for a certain radioactive substance from a generator on weekends and for on-call emergencies before administration to patients.

"Records indicated and technologists admitted" the violation, the report states.

John E. Glenn, the nuclear material chief for the regional NRC office in King of Prussia,

(See NRC, p. 20)

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# Editorials

## A fond farewell

For some of us, leaving GW this May is a transition from academics to summer fun or employment, most of us to return in September. For two gentlemen at this school September won't be the same as it has been for the past 30 years. Harold Bright and Calvin D. Linton have served GW in many capacities, they are also retiring. It would be difficult to capsulize here what they have done, indeed, we don't even know all they have done.

What we do know is that they have put in 30 plus years at what certainly must have been jobs that had their lows as well as highs. Both were here for the years of student dissension; years when tension between administration and students was at its peak. Although Bright admits the years were tough he also says they were fun. Linton helped establish new programming for the Columbian College in response to the requests of those sometimes unreasonable students.

Though no one man or even two men can make an institution we can be sure this school has been bettered because of their work. For GW it will be a loss. Both men possess something not easily replaced, experience. But at their departure we can wish them nothing other than appreciation and good luck. For Linton some time to write and work on his boats; for Bright some time in the mountains and on the tennis courts.

We wish them the best.

## Save it

The administration's ill-considered proposal to kill the night law program may finally be coming back and hitting the University where it counts—right in the wallet.

A phone-a-thon to raise financial aid money for the law school has met with an unusually cool response from alumni this year, a coolness some attribute to the University's "get lost" attitude towards the night law program.

The law center could only find half of the alumni solicitors it relies on to raise funds for the financial aid program, and the cash take was down 25 percent a night from last year.

It's food for thought, and to its credit, the Board of Trustees, which tabled the proposal for killing night law at its last meeting, has invited students, faculty and alumni to comment on the proposal before it comes up again.

There can be only one comment: save night law.

The night law program has proven itself to be a viable, useful part of the community, and not just the GW community which is currently debating the program's survival.

Time and time again, alumni and students have spoken out in support of the night law program, and time and time again the administration and members of the law faculty have spoken out against it, citing the alleged necessity of placing GW in the "top 10" of law schools nationwide.

A fine sentiment, but is abolishing a proven, popular, and successful program the way to achieve it?

We think not.

# The GW Hatchet

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## Letters to the editor

### Social concern

Many people have felt that the image of the GW student population is one of apathy and self-concern. Having spent four years here, we have witnessed a growth in community spirit, highlighted by last week's All-Nighter Gymathon for Miriam's Kitchen. The success of the event, skillfully coordinated by Rev. Bill Crawford, Ted Bauer and Oscar David, demonstrates the true sense of social concern which is often hidden by a preoccupation with grades and future incomes. We appreciate the efforts made by the coordinators, and applaud the commitment of the participants who had fun while raising money and consciousness for the hunger problem in Foggy Bottom. We're pleased to have been a part of this event, and we hope that it marks a breakdown of the old GW image, and the building up of a new sense of community.

-Patrice Burke, Suzanne Moore

### Endless journey

What seems like an endless journey now draws to a close; in a short time I will complete my studies and graduate from GW. I came here one certain fall in 1981, a transfer student from a small southern school—quite different from the hustle and bustle of metropolitan GW. As I complete these undergraduate years I feel it necessary to comment on my feelings and express my gratitude to those who have helped me along the way.

I will never forget the first GW person I met: Boris Bell, director of the Marvin Center. He was the first person to offer a hand of friendship and welcome to what was a rather unsure new student. And his kindness was not limited to that one occasion; he's always quick to throw up his hand and offer a greeting. He is a real gemstone of our University community.

Several of my professors note special mention. Dr. Herman Hobbs and Dr. Marcus Cunliffe were a pleasure to learn from. Dr. Hobbs is a true scholar who has great talent in imparting his knowledge to students. One leaves his astronomy class with a much deeper understanding of our universe. That is how it should be. Dr. Cunliffe's insight on history provided a unique opportunity for his students. His classroom was never less than fascinating. Also, special thanks to Dr. Linda Lear and Dr. John Ziolkowski for their teaching ability and personal counsel.

A letter of this type could not go without mention of Mr. Brian Selinsky, director of academic advising at Columbian College. His infinite level of patience and quiet advice have helped many a student, including this one, along the often confusing path of course selection.

Mrs. Cleo Graves, personal secretary to President Elliott, has been my friend from the start. Her always pleasant attitude and positive disposition were a boost more than once. Speaking of President Elliott, I wish to thank him for his contribution to GW. He has a hard job. He has to

please many factions: students, faculty, administration, alumni, the trustees—an impossible task, I would imagine. His 18 years at the helm of GW have seen the University grow in all aspects.

Special thanks go to Sheri McGee and everyone at the Office of Housing and Residence Life. For the past two summers I was on the residence life staff. It was a pleasure to associate with such a fine group of professionals. Mer Zovko, Denise Brown and Mike O'Leary are all good friends I found while working in Mitchell Hall.

GW is often blatantly untraditional. However, this lack of tradition is overcome by the fact that GW is a "grandstand seat to the world," as President Elliott once called it. The opportunity to study here, in the capital of the free world, is quite unique. Many individuals have occupied an important place in my life while pursuing the elusive bachelor's degree. With these words I offer my appreciation and gratitude.

-Cliff Smith

### 'Just not so'

Students, faculty and administrators will soon have an opportunity to answer questionnaires about possible changes in the academic calendar. I hope they will be more thoughtful as they answer than was the GW Hatchet's editorial on the subject April 2.

There already will be one change next year, the introduction of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday anniversary as a holiday. The questionnaire asks if respondents want any other changes considered, with wide options. Your editorial supposition that any other change would require students to take exams after Christmas break is just not so. The Faculty Senate subcommittee is trying conscientiously to sound out all opinion on the matter and carefully considered answers by everyone will help.

-Phil Robbins,  
Chairman, Journalism  
Department

### 'Dumb jocks?'

We are writing to express our concern about an article which appeared in the March 29 issue of the Hatchet entitled "Athletes' grades published."

As was stated in the article, 47 percent of all GW female athletes and 38 percent of all GW male athletes earned a 3.0 or better academic average this past fall semester. Our intention in releasing this information was to weaken the stereotypical notion that college athletes don't have the ability to succeed in the classroom. Unfortunately, because the focus of the article was misdirected it only served to reinforce the "dumb jock" image which is such a poor and inaccurate picture of the student-athlete.

The fact that such a high percentage of GW's athletes earned high grades last semester is important news to the University, despite the fact that it was ignored by the article's headline and was

mentioned in only two of the article's eight paragraphs.

Instead of giving these athletes the credit they deserve for their above average classroom performance the article focused on a very small group of athletes who did poorly in the classroom last semester. (Out of 221 athletes who were members of teams last semester only three were suspended at the close of the semester due to failing grades. How many schools, clubs, dorms, etc. can boast a better passing percentage?) The story described at some length the role of the athletic department's academic coordinator when an athlete experiences academic difficulty; much more appropriate, when considering the story's original theme—athletes doing well in the classroom—would have been what programs the coordinator has established to help athletes academically.

We suggest that the space would have been put to better use if the editors had used the data provided to them to dispel dumb jock stereotype. Hatchet readers would probably have been interested in what percentage of the non-athletic student body, those students who are not required to spend approximately three hours a day, six to seven days a week in athletic practice or competition, earned over a 3.0 grade point average this semester.

-Rhea Farberman,  
Women's Sports Information  
Director  
-Sheila Hoben,  
Academic Coordinator

### Thanks

Now that the Allnighter gymathon has successfully concluded, I would like on behalf of all GW students to extend my sincere thanks to Oscar David, Ted Bauer and the Rev. Bill Crawford. These gentlemen reflect a commitment to excellence and a high caliber motivation to better student life at GW though admirable and innovative activities.

In respect to campus service, I would also like to offer comment on the recently announced GW Awards. While I do not question that the eight individuals who received the awards this year were deserving, I nevertheless believe that many equally deserving student leaders were overlooked. Three individuals of great merit sadly received no recognition: Matthew Cohen, Oscar David and Marc Wuzel. To a university truly committed to quality leadership, this is an unjust omission.

-David J. Karl

### Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of submitted material.



# Opinion



## I am not a crook: '84 version

"I am not a crook." Those words, spoken by President Richard Milhous Nixon in the 1973, were expressed with sincerity and conviction. It is not surprising that most of this country believed him. We believed him alright, only to find out two years later that it was one of many "deceptions" of the Nixon Administration.

For, although Nixon did not have prior knowledge about the attempted burglary of the Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate hotel on June 17, 1972, he did have clear knowledge of many other violations by top White House aides which he sought himself to conceal. It has also

### Elizabeth M. Cosin

become clear that the former president attempted to obstruct the wheels of justice (and almost succeeded) and more critically, he lied to the country about his knowledge.

If you have been watching the "Nixon Memoirs" on television this past week, be wary; they are not as straightforward as they may appear. Frank Gannon, who interviewed Nixon has been called "a long-time Nixon associate," and has aided Nixon both politically and on his memoirs, *R.N.* What we are seeing in effect are two old friends chatting on television. The former President may appear as if he has learned something, but he has only become more comfortable in front of the camera.

Asked what he would tell his grandchildren about Watergate, he said that he would tell them that it was a "break-in," and that it was "wrong," and "stupid."

Yet, Nixon totally ignored the fact that Watergate was more than a "break-in," it was a conspiracy. A deliberate conspiracy to undermine the Constitution, to use politics as war to exploit the powers of the highest office in the country, as well as a conscious effort by the former president and his staff to obstruct justice. Has Nixon learned anything? Not really.

It is amazing, judging from recent polls, how sympathetic Americans are to Nixon today. In ten years, we have completely forgotten the unrest and disillusionment caused by Watergate in the post Nixon years. As one friend pointed out, former President Jimmy Carter is less popular than Nixon. Less!

Be wary. The Nixon today is no different from the Nixon in '72. He only looks a little older, and sounds a little more candid, but he is still the same old Nixon. "The only thing that Nixon did wrong was get caught" is the popular excuse. There is no argument that can defend or condone Watergate and Nixon's involvement. It is frivolous to compare him to other presidents (they all did it, he was just the only one to get caught) because it does not make what he did right nor does it justify his acts.

Hopefully, history will put Richard Nixon in his place; a promising president, but one who conspired to rape the Constitution and who almost destroyed the legitimacy of United States government, and the legislative processes of Congress and the justice system. It is this legacy that we should all remember about Nixon because it far overshadows any other aspect of his presidency.

Elizabeth M. Cosin is a sophomore majoring in Political Science/Journalism.

## Hatchet-TMI proposal: a bold, necessary step

The *GW Hatchet* has reached what could be a major turning point in its 80-year history. The newspaper is attempting to have its business affairs run by a corporation outside the University—Telecollegiate Media, Inc. (TMI).

Although the *GW Hatchet* is financially self-sufficient, it is technically run by The George Washington University. University Treasurer Charles E. Diehl signs each *GW Hatchet* employee's paycheck, and, even though *GW Hatchet* money is being spent, the paper must go through University red tape to get cash composition for any expenses incurred. More importantly, the University restricts how much of the *GW Hatchet's* own money the *Hatchet* can pay its editorial staff and business office employees.

The University payscale is outdated for running a modern college paper with a budget of over \$100,000 a year like the *GW Hatchet*. Professional typesetting positions in Washington, D.C. with no management responsibilities regularly start at \$18,000 a year, yet the University restricts the *GW Hatchet's* business manager's position to less than \$17,000 and pays the assistant manager, who has professional typesetting skills, significantly less than that.

The University also has a strict policy against paying its employees, which *GW Hatchet* staffers technically are, on a commission basis—a policy which any first year SGBA student can tell you is counterproductive to generating the advertising sales necessary to keep a newspaper out of red ink.

Additionally, the *GW Hatchet* must annually go through University channels to have its budget approved. Every year, Rice Hall sets the *Hatchet's* budget without consulting the *Hatchet*, and every year the *Hatchet* must go through a three-tiered process to justify its "cost

### George Bennett

overruns" (which are paper figures only) and get changes approved in the budget. For fiscal 1984-85, for example, the University has allocated a little over \$9,000 of the *Hatchet's* money for the newspaper's service contracts, when, if it had troubled itself to consult with the *Hatchet*, it would know that the newspaper will need nearly \$25,000.

The University also prevents the *GW Hatchet* from having a continuing budget. Every year, any surplus the *Hatchet* makes reverts to the University on July 1 for the start of the next fiscal year, and the *Hatchet* begins the new fiscal year with zero income. Aside from being highway robbery, this confiscatory policy discourages prudent financial management and makes the newspaper unnecessarily unstable each fiscal year.

The most important thing to remember in all of this is that we are not talking about University money (i.e. students' tuitions) at all, but money the *GW Hatchet* generates from its advertising sales.

The proposal to have the *GW Hatchet* managed by TMI would have several advantages, the most basic one being that the newspaper would have some control over its own money. Specifically, having the *GW Hatchet* managed by TMI would:

- give the newspaper stability of management. The current outdated payscale creates a high turnover of managers and business staff. The money required to train personnel to use the *GW Hatchet's* sophisticated typesetting equipment is wasted when managers regularly move on and student employees go home for the summer or graduate.
- provide financial stability for the *GW Hatchet*. The University would no longer have to worry about its paper budget for the *Hatchet* and whether the paper would run at a deficit or surplus each year. The University would benefit by getting a fixed, guaranteed income from the leasing of its (actually the *Hatchet's*) equipment, and would realize income from the rental of the office space in the Marvin Center TMI would use. The *GW Hatchet* would benefit by being able to plow any surplus it has into the next fiscal year.
- offer professional quality typesetting service on campus for other University publications and other University departments. The University currently does not have any typesetting facilities. Publications like the *Cherry Tree* or *Wooden Teeth*, for example, could be typeset on campus at a cost savings, which would in turn
- free the University Committee on Student Publications from being a "banker" to these publications. This year, the publications committee did not have sufficient resources to grant all the money needed by all of *GW's* publications.

Surprisingly, the TMI proposal has met some opposition within the Committee on Student Publications and its subcommittee, headed by Liz Panyon of the Student Activities Office. The proposal is a bold step, a visionary step for a University that is often exasperatingly short sighted, and it is also a necessary step for both the *GW Hatchet* and the University.

The *GW Hatchet* is no longer the paper it was 80 years ago or even five years ago. The *Hatchet* has progressed despite the best efforts of the University. If the *GW Hatchet* is to continue to grow, it must make the break away from the Stone Age management policies of The George Washington University—now.

George Bennett is managing editor of the *GW Hatchet*.



# Opinion

## Roses and thorns in Foggy Bottom

When I entered GW as a freshman, I was immediately distressed with the attitude of the GW seniors toward the University. I can remember many of them saying that they would never contribute to GW in any way after they were graduated.

Since that time much has happened which could lead one to believe that the situation has not changed significantly: the three largest tuition hikes in the history of the University, the seizure of our beloved quad by George Hyman and the international notoriety gained by Paul Crafton.

Despite this, however, the prevailing feeling that today's seniors hold for GW is not negative. Rather, I have sensed a generally positive attitude existing among my peers. I can state with confidence that a marked change has occurred in the way today's seniors view GW.

The change in perception can be primarily attributed to the development of a community atmosphere. Many more students are willing to sacrifice their time to improve GW. Evidence of this can be

Oscar David

observed in many areas and activities of the University, including the Admissions Office (the Star Program), the Student Association (the large increase in activities and representation), the Student Orientation Staff (a group devoted to providing assistance to new students), the men's varsity basketball games, and the recently held Allnighter, where nearly 250 people from all areas of campus life joined together to support a worthy cause, Mirlam's Kitchen.

This is not to say that all is rosy in Foggy Bottom. Much has improved here the past four years, but much is still left to be done.

The most important aspects of any university are the faculty, students, alumni and administration. The quality of a university will be determined by the quality of the faculty, students and alumni, as well as the performance and decisions of the administration.

One of the university's strongest selling points is its faculty. The current level of research in most academic disciplines is to be commended, especially in the social sciences, but it must be further encouraged. A positive correlation exists between the level of research and the prestige level of a university. GW must ensure that it remains in the forefront of all academic disciplines.

Many faculty members stopped being productive long ago. This is not a problem exclusive to GW. On many occasions, after a faculty member receives tenure, he or she tends to stop publishing and researching, and/or tends to simply rely on past notes when lecturing. The lecture becomes dull and boring. As a result, the student is shortchanged.

For GW to increase in quality, it must eliminate some of this deadwood. Perhaps the University could buy out the contracts of these faculty members and fill these positions with people who are not yet so comfortable.

An increase in quality will have to be accompanied by an increase in sensitivity on the part of the administration. In fairness, the administration has taken many steps the past three years to bridge the gap between themselves and students. Students have representation on nearly all levels of this university, including the Board of Trustees. In this respect, the administration has to be commended.

However, the gap has not been sealed completely. The administration still has a tendency to ignore or neglect student concerns. The proposed closing of the night law school speaks to this. This attitude or method of decision-making must be eliminated if all members of the university community are to feel that they are a central element of GW.

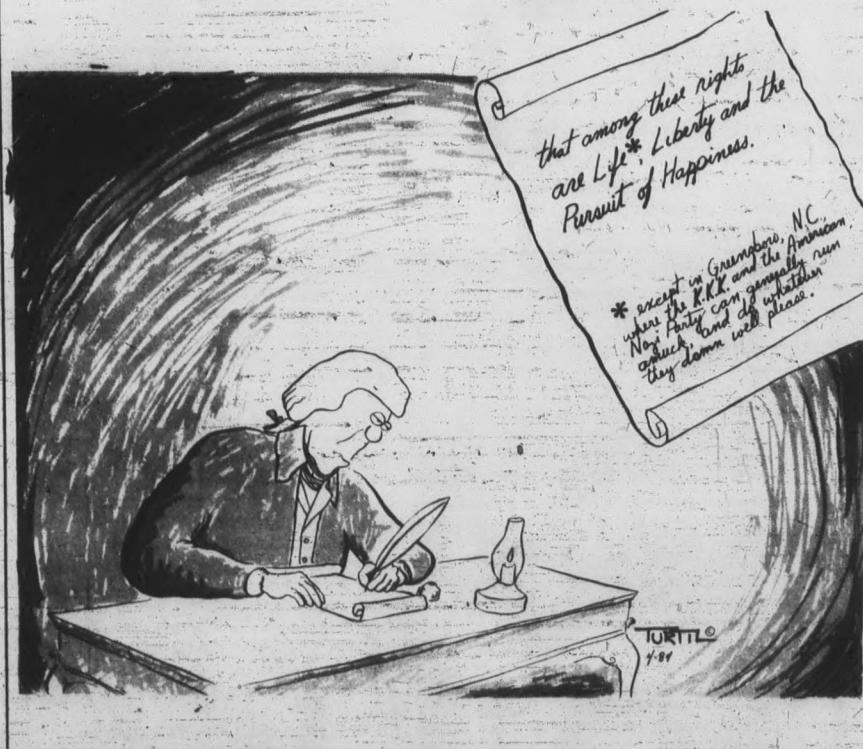
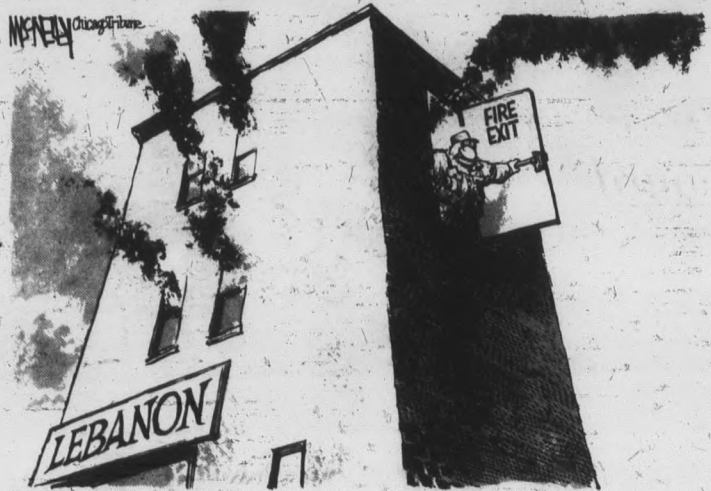
The role of the student cannot be ignored. Far too many still choose not to become involved. Our university needs these students to participate if progress is to be made. Participation does not imply major time commitments, for only one or two hours a week would be sufficient. But if the students want their diploma to increase in value, then they can be the catalysts.

The same can be said for the alumni. If we as graduates simply fulfill what is required and do not strive to excel, then the quality of GW, and hence the value of our education, will suffer. We must keep in mind that we are living proof of the quality of GW's education.

On a personal level, it is difficult to put into words my love for GW. My four years here have been most enjoyable and rewarding. In particular, I want to express my gratitude to Dr. Tony Yezer and Dr. Joe Pelzman, both of the economics department, for their guidance, Ms. Ann Webster, director of Housing and Residence Life, for her patience and assistance and Ms. Vicki Baker, director of financial aid for her understanding.

Finally, good luck to the fellow members of my class. You deserve nothing but the best.

Oscar David is a senior majoring in economics.

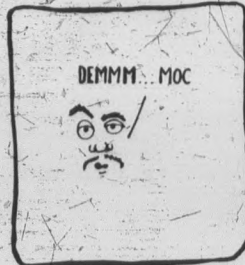




# Opinion



## Drawing board



MMMOCRACY  
DEMMMOCRACY



MIKE COX '84

## The view from behind the desk: it's not pretty

Being editor of a college newspaper has been a lot like manning a complaints desk in a department store. All in a day's work: Why can't the *Hatchet* ever get the story straight, why don't you cover this, why don't you ever say anything good about the housing system, why wasn't my letter printed, why do you want to know this... In short, everyone has a gripe with the newspaper and many of them are justified.

Since we do not function as a public relations publication, there is no way we will ever please everyone. Being a *Hatchet* editor is not like being GWUSA president or a basketball player—you don't make a lot of friends. People remember what is written about them much longer than they will remember what someone says about them.

This was hard to face up to initially, but the purpose of the paper is not to be nice, but to report the news. That brings in the question of the

### Virginia Kirk

news judgment of the editorial staff. The issues we choose to cover must either be timely, affect large parts of the campus population or else have an angle that will make them interesting to read. Not everyone agrees with the decisions we make and for that reason alternative publications exist on campus. The *Hatchet* does not cater to special interests but tries to hit the broadest range we can with a large concentration on spot news stories.

This is where we often run into a brick wall. Since GW is a private university, the administration is under no binds to release any figures or statistics or reports on the University's business deals or academic problems. Anything that puts GW in a bad light, most officials prefer not to discuss. Since the *Hatchet* is unable to find out the deep secrets about what property GW buys or sells, we try to dig. But in the words of Charlie Diehl, "Well, Virginia, you know we don't discuss our dealings while they are under negotiation."

There is no open door policy at GW and the door has been bolted up tighter every year. GW is a lot like the Reagan administration. The news media are only useful for them if they can further their policies and continue to project the image that they are in control. If any bad news is reported, they believe the media are out to get them or are muckraking.

And if figures or meetings are ever reported inaccurately in the *Hatchet*, that just furthers their reasoning. Yet the *Hatchet* is run by students and is a learning experience for many would-be reporters and editors. Admittedly, we make more than our fair share of errors, but lack of cooperation is not going to improve this problem.

It is a tough decision on whether to end this piece on a positive note. I have enjoyed gaining experience producing a newspaper but have been disillusioned by the many barriers the *Hatchet* must face and the many problems I still see the University refusing to deal with. These include a lowering of standards in the freshman class, office buildings not leasing out at a fast pace, an unwillingness to improve programs and instead just eliminating them, students not interacting enough with each other, many professors who do not make efforts to know their students or improve their teaching methods and a large amount of red tape and runaround for students and professors that doesn't seem necessary. And don't forget this year's favorite gripe: elevators that often break down.

Yet this year has shown an increase in student participation in administration decisions and most remarkably a promise of more grass and outdoor recreational facilities on campus in the future. There is also a new awareness that the academics at GW could be improved. How noble this effort really is will be seen after the Commission on the Year 2000 makes its report.

Things at GW could have been a little more exciting this year. No-sky high tuition increases to crusade against, no drug scams, no professors with 30 identities were discovered, few strange arrests (last year five students were arrested for jumping on cars), no leprous armadillos ever made it to GW and the GWUSA president was not impeached. Oh well.

Editing a college paper at a time when the media is under intense criticism from all sides has not made my job any better. However, except for a lower crime rate and a higher income level, GW is close to a microcosm of the real world. I can only see my experience here as indicative of what is to come. And I still feel sure that newspaper work is the best place to view it from.

Virginia Kirk is ending her term as editor-in-chief of the *GW Hatchet* and graduating from GW with a journalism degree.



# Program Board budget to be decided tonight

by Larry Sherman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The decision on whether or not to cut the Program Board's budget by \$14,000 (12 percent) will be made tonight by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate when it meets at 8 p.m. to decide on the budget allocations for the 1984-85 school year.

It was revealed last month that GWUSA President Bob Guarasci and some of the other members of GWUSA were considering cutting

the Program Board's budget by 12 percent.

The current GWUSA budget totals \$197,000, of which the Program Board receives approximately \$119,000 (62 percent) of the total. "The total Student Association budget for next year is going to be moderately increased" by about \$10,000 (4 percent), Guarasci said.

The senate finance committee will meet and "put forth its recommendations for budgetary

allocations for all student groups, the Student Association and the Program Board," Guarasci said. The recommendations will then be presented to the entire Senate for approval.

Ever since a referendum was passed several years ago, the Program Board has traditionally received a fixed 62 percent of the GWUSA budget regardless of its need, and operated autonomously.

"The Program Board will re-

main to operate autonomous, but what I see as the major change is that this year the Board has come out in front of the finance committee and submitted a financial statement showing their anticipated expenses just like any other student group. They are now accounting for their need, and thus a precedent has been established for the years to come," said Mike Pollack, GWUSA executive vice president-elect.

"The Finance Committee

worked extremely hard and I guarantee that the budget that is turned out for next year will best benefit the entire community," Pollack said. "Although we only have a limited amount of funds, everyone involved should be satisfied," he added.

Guarasci said that he considered there to be two different types of programming needs at GW. He said entertainment programming is under the auspices of the Program Board, which the Board does "very well," and service programming that is controlled by GWUSA—which includes co-sponsorship of Health Awareness Week, the Alumni Externship Program and Career Awareness Week.

"GWUSA is ultimately responsible for appropriating funds and will allocate them to the groups involved in the manner which will best serve the entire student body," Pollack said.

## Law school pledges drop after uproar

PHONATHON, from p. 1

And the average donation was higher this year than last, Haskins said, averaging \$39 compared to \$32.

National Law Center Dean Jerome A. Barron and University President Lloyd Elliott both said when they gave their support for the controversial proposal that students who had to attend law classes at night for financial reasons would not be hurt.

The premise was that more money for financial aid could be raised when the evening division was eliminated and the "image and quality" of the National Law Center improved. But when the proposal surfaced it sparked protests from alumni, many of whom threatened to cut off donations and other support.

Haskins said that another method of raising financial aid dollars, direct mail campaigns, has been just as effective this year as last, so students who need financial aid will not be hurt badly by the lackluster phone-a-thon.

He added that he believes that the alumni will take an active role in next year's phone-a-thon, and that the falloff in support is only "temporary."

## Arthur C. Clarke to speak here

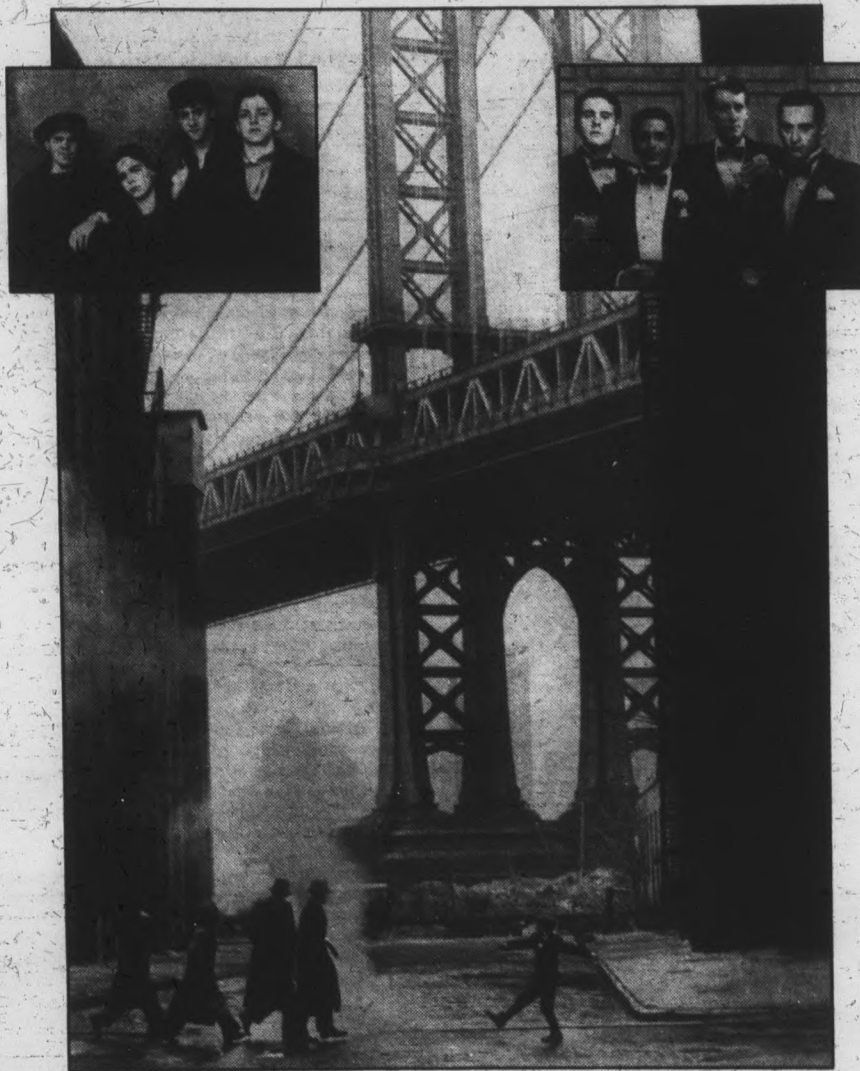
Arthur C. Clarke, author, physicist and futurist, will speak Monday, April 30 at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

He is the creator of 2001: A Space Odyssey and 2010: Odyssey Two, and he is the father of satellite communications.

Advance tickets are available at the Marvin Center Information Desk, \$5 general admission and \$4 with Student I.D. or in advance. Advance tickets are available from the Students for the Exploration and Development of Space (SEDS) at 676-7102.

The ticket sales are to benefit the Arthur C. Clarke Foundation of the United States.

As boys, they made a pact to share their fortunes, their loves, their lives.  
As men, they shared a dream to rise from poverty to power.  
Forging an empire built on greed, violence and betrayal, their dream would end as a mystery that refused to die.



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# Paid political TV ads influence campaigns

by Pamela Porter  
News Editor

Walter Mondale spent his limit on advertising in New England and the Democratic "Super Tuesday" states, but his presidential campaign was undermined in nearly every contest by Sen. Gary Hart's shoe-string campaign.

That led to an infusion of funds into the Hart campaign that was targeted primarily for television ads. Despite the enormous ad campaign, Hart faltered.

Now, as the Democratic convention nears, both candidates are spending millions of dollars on political ads they hope will help them win the Democratic nod.

But the 1984 race is an odd one. "There is a direct negative correlation between money spent on political ads and success at the polls," according to Michael J. Robinson, director of the GW-based Media Analysis Project and author of *Over the Wire and*

TV, an analysis of the 1980 election coverage.

Barry Jagoda, former media adviser to President Jimmy Carter and now director of GW News and Public Affairs, said that most political advisers agree that "free media [news coverage] is far more important than paid advertising."

But, he added, campaign advisers are still willing to sink large proportions of their candidates funds into advertising. "Politicians and campaign strategists constantly look for control of their political efforts. But reporters are always trying to look beneath the surface."

In slick media campaigns, which are always based on survey research, the candidate has total control over the issues and images projected into millions of living rooms, Jagoda said. "The control and certainty of ads is why they're willing to spend so much money."

GW Political Science Professor

Stephen J. Wayne said spending a lot of money on political advertisements is not always a plus in a presidential campaign. "It depends on the nature of the campaign, whether the contest is a caucus or a primary or a general election."

Wayne, who is the author of several books on the American Presidency including *The Road to the White House*, predicted that Hart will spend up to two-thirds of his campaign coffers on political ads. Mondale, he said, will spend only one-third.

Big spending on ads often occurs at the beginning of the campaign, he explained, when a candidate wants to get his name and face in the public eye and to shape an image.

Mondale got an early start on both raising and spending money, so he was able to spend the limit in early primary and caucus states. Hart, on the other hand, was

running a tight campaign until he won in the New Hampshire, Maine and the Super Tuesday contests.

He then had to deal with accusations that the voters "didn't know who Gary Hart really was" and had to get his name, face and issues before the public, so he pumped funds into advertising campaigns in Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania. But it did not help much.

According to Jagoda, "the big issue this year is the synchronization of the free media, campaign events and paid media." Effective political packaging takes more than a well-formulated ad campaign, he said.

"There is some confusion between Gary Hart's campaign of 'New Ideas' and his ads attacking Walter Mondale." The image Hart wants to portray and his somewhat negative ads confuses

voters who don't know what to think, Jagoda said.

He added that Mondale's ads and the way he looks in person or on television news conflict too. The ads portray Mondale as "warm and personable," but he looks somewhat cold and unfriendly in person and when captured by television cameras, Jagoda said.

Wayne said that although he agrees that advertisements are not the most effective way to influence voters, the influence of ads is greater in states like New York, Texas and Florida, where the television market area is large and many voters can be reached with an ad.

And ads will also have a greater effect when the Democratic winner faces Ronald Reagan in the general election because independents and uncommitted voters will have yet to make up their minds, Wayne said.

Glenn A. Wilkinson, chairman of the GW Board of Trustees, issued an open invitation this week to "students, alumni and friends" of the National Law Center who want to comment on the proposal before the Board on the fate of the evening law school.

Wilkinson's committee, which was formed after the Board tabled the proposal to eliminate the law center's evening division, is already at work on the proposal, according to Wilkinson.

In addition to written comments, persons desiring to make

presentations before the Board should so indicate by writing Wilkinson care of the University.

Dr. Isaac Asimov, noted author of more than 200 books, will speak Friday evening, April 20 at the annual conference of the American Humanist Association,

being held this weekend. Dr. Stephen Jay Gould, Marian Wright Edelman, and Christine Craft will also take part in the three-day conference, whose theme is "1984 - Is Big Brother Watching You?"

For further information, call 554-5540 or 726-1957.

The School of Public and International Affairs is holding an end of the semester reception for all students and faculty, Friday, April 20 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in Marvin Center 426. The event will include an open bar.

The GW Counseling Center will hold its fourth Chalk-In on the

Gelman, Library yard today from noon to 1:30 p.m. Students and those passing by will be able to mark the pavement with an array of colorful, oversized chalks. This is a way for the University community to "chalk their feelings out," celebrating the semester's end and recognizing the mixed emotions that come with finals, returning home, beginning a new career and leaving school friends, according to Sandy Geller, coordinator of Art Therapy Services.

## News briefs

# Dance to the Special Beat

of  
the Sixth Annual  
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Dance Marathon  
June 16 and 17  
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- The 30-hour marathon begins at noon Saturday and ends at 6 p.m. Sunday.
- Dance for an hour or go the distance!
- Dancers must be sponsored at a \$12 minimum for each hour they dance.
- Partners optional -- we'll assist in matching singles.
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- Grand prizes for the ten dancers who raise the most donations.

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Mail early to insure that you can participate in the Dance Marathon. Send to:

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# U.S. 'giving into blackmail'

by Andrew Cherry  
Asst. News Editor

A former Philippine foreign minister living in the U.S. accused former President Jimmy Carter and President Ronald Reagan of giving into blackmail by Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos.

Raul S. Manglapus, also a former Philippine senator and the present leader of the Philippine Christian Democratic party, said Carter and Reagan gave into the Filipino dictator when Marcos threatened to close down important U.S. military bases in the Philippines if the U.S. did not give his government billions of dollars in aid. He said that presidents Nixon and Ford had refused

to give in to Marcos' demand.

Manglapus said the U.S. should "call the bluff" on Marcos because, despite his threats, popular and military support for the bases would prevent him from closing them.

Manglapus said he met earlier this month with other dissident leaders to lay the groundwork for the formation of a transitory government for the Philippines—a sort of "shadow cabinet" to fill the vacuum of leadership that will occur if Marcos is deposed.

The dissident group is also looking for ways to peacefully bring down Marcos and is opposing the elections Marcos has scheduled for May 14.

Manglapus explained their opposition to the elections by saying that "no dictator has ever fallen by elections" and pointing out that the elections are for the National Assembly, a "rubber stamp" for Marcos' policies.

Manglapus criticized the U.S. for supporting right-wing dictatorships, saying "right-wing dictatorships are the best fifth column of communism." He explained this statement by asking, "When the democratic opposition is stamped out, where do the people go?"

Manglapus told how Marcos came to power by an action similar to Hitler's burning of the Reichstag—the bombing of the toilet at the Philippine constitutional convention in September 1972. He said this event is jokingly known as "the Revolution by Constipation."

Manglapus said in the Philippines before Marcos "the tradition was one of decentralized democratic consensus." He called for a return to that tradition.

Manglapus' speech was sponsored by the GW National Security Forum and the Program Board and was held in Building C on Tuesday.

photo by Karen Romfh

Raul S. Manglapus, former Philippine foreign minister and former senator told a GW audience Tuesday night that the U.S. is giving in to blackmail by Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos. He also called on the U.S. to stop supporting right-wing dictatorships.

## GW HATCHET

Summer Issues

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June 11

July 23

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photo by Howard Alter

Despite the rather misty conditions last weekend, GW students and faculty braved the weather to participate in Fun Day. The tug-of-war was just one of many events, including elephant rides, which took place in this second annual event.

## Student aid costs surveyed

by Mercedes Cardona  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW was chosen as one of nine schools from across the country to be surveyed for a study on the costs involved in the processing of financial aid applications by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

The commission chose GW for the study, entitled "the Cost to Deliver Student Financial Aid on Campus," because "we wanted to choose ... an aid office with a certain 'state of the art' in the use of technology," according to Scott Miller, a former staff person for the commission. The survey encompassed information between the years 1977 and 1982.

Rick Jerew, former executive director of the Commission, said GW was chosen "to minimize travel" since the commission is based in Washington.

In the survey report, the schools surveyed were identified as Institutions A through I, according to Miller. GW was identified as Institution D, a "private university located in the East ... in a metropolitan area," according to the study. Miller said this practice "is very common... you want the

schools to be cooperative... you promise confidentiality."

The report tried to compare schools in how aid is distributed and what costs incurred by the colleges. GW was considered to be representative of most aid offices' characteristics.

Among the issues studied were the role of student employees in financial aid office operations, the kinds of financial assistance received by students and the different costs in operating a financial aid office. The data included the types of programs administered and the number of aid recipients from 1977 to 1982.

Among the study's findings were:

- GW ranked seventh out of nine schools in its use of students in its overall staff. Student labor made up eight percent of the staff. According to the study, GW uses 1.9 Full Time Equivalent (FTE) staff units, each being as many as 10 students working part-time. The average compensation per student FTE was \$7,097, including salary and benefits.

- Most of the students worked in accounting functions and in eligibility determination and veri-

fication of applications. GW "does not use students in activities that require access to confidential data," according to the study, so no students are work on needs analysis done on applications.

- During fiscal year 1982, \$10.8 million was delivered to nearly 5,000 students for an average of \$2,176 per recipient, the third lowest rate for the nine schools surveyed. Only the two community colleges surveyed awarded less aid per student than GW did.

- GW had the highest administrative costs per recipient for processing applications for Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans. According to the study, this may be due to GW's "greatest mix of students in terms of geographic origin" which requires greater effort in processing aid applications.

- GW ranked fifth in average administrative costs per \$100 of aid awarded (\$5.19), putting it among the most efficient.

- It also had the fourth lowest costs per aid recipient: \$113.

GW received a federal subsidy (See FINANCIAL AID, p. 14)

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# Student report released

by Jessica Mitchell  
Asst. News Editor

Is there adequate student representation at GW?

This is a question that has often been on the minds of students across campus over this academic year. The tuition hikes, the possible phasing out of the night law school and the mutilation of the quad are only a few of the issues which have sparked campus wide debate concerning the ad-

ministration's stance on student participation in decision making.

A recent student government report on student representation at GW stated that representation is "poor" overall. The different schools within the University were rated with concern to student representation as follows:

- Columbian College—fair
- School of Public and International Affairs—good
- School of Government and Business Administration—good
- School of Engineering and Applied Science—poor
- Graduate School of Arts and Sciences—poor
- School of Education and Human Development—fair
- Medical School—fair
- Law School—good

"This report was done to gauge how student representation is working at the University. In some areas it was discovered to be good but it hasn't seemed to improve since 1972 (the last time a study was done)," said Matt Cohen, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president of academic affairs.

The committee made four recommendations for improvement. Some of the suggestions include more involvement by deans in student affairs, more publicity for student committees, more student involvement in academic policy

and more attention from the GWUSA concerning the issue of student representation.

One of the major problems, according to Cohen, is the bad relationship between the administration and the students.

"There is a lot of alienation and anger, especially concerning the tuition increase," Cohen said.

It is the hope of the committee that this report will result in better student representation. The report has been submitted to members of the administration, but there has not yet been an official reaction.

"By attempting to increase the base of student representation and the student voice, greater success could result in building a bridge between students and the administration. This bridge would be helpful in getting future alumni to contribute money to the university," Cohen said.

Students had mixed reactions when questioned as to their feelings about the quality of their representation.

"It's good, but has room to be improved, particularly with concern to the night law school," said Sharon Press, GWUSA senator for the law school (1984-1985.)

"I don't really hear much about student representation, I guess that just about sums it up," said Kathleen Bragaw, an undergraduate student.

## Two alumni reporters win Pulitzer Prizes

PULITZER, from p. 1  
and their children, two sons and a daughter, the youngest 18 months old. He is a native New Yorker.

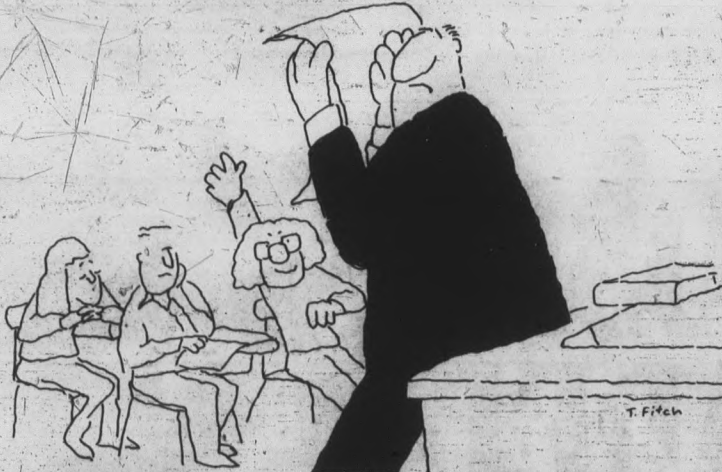
Joye Brown grew up in Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Brown, Jr., and attended schools in this area before enrolling at GW. She last worked for the Raleigh (N.C.) Observer under editor Claude Sitton, noted for his civil rights

coverage of the South while a New York Times reporter. Brown also worked for the Chicago Tribune, and has been at Newsday since last year.

While at GW, Brown was editor-in-chief of the GW Hatchet. After graduation, while at the Post, Colen also taught several journalism reporting course here on a part-time basis.

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21ST AND PENN, NW	
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mon april 23, 8:30 pm	SCHOONER FARE music entertainment
tues april 24, 9 to 10 pm	GARY HART FUNDRAISER paid for by americans with heart
wed april 25, 8 & 10 pm	THE HUBCAPS
thurs april 26, 8:30 pm	DORI DORI HALLUJAH and various others
fri apr 27, 8:30-10:30	BLAZING TELECASTERS w/ Danny Griffin & Tom Principato
sat april 28, sun april 29	tues may 1 & wed may 2 STEELE SPAN
sat may 5, 8:30-10:30	RONNIE SPECTOR of the remotes
wed may 9 & thurs may 10	THE PERSUASIONS
fri may 11 & sat may 12	LEGENDARY BLUES BAND
thurs may 17, 8 & 10 pm	BIG NICK NICHOLAS
fri may 18 & sat may 19	JOHN HARTFORD
wed may 23, 8 & 10 pm	JR. WALKER & THE ALLSTARS
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# Arts

## Washington Arts Happenings



### MOVIES

**American Theatre-Hong Kong, Hong Kong, 8:20, 554-2111**  
**Biograph-The Cars That Are Paris, 6, 9:20, Heatwave, 7:40, Fe3-2696**  
**Circle Avalon-Swingshift, 7:40, 9:50, Where the Boys Are, 8, 10, 966-2600**  
**Circle Dupont-Romancing the Stone, 7:50, 10, 785-2300**  
**Circle Embassy-Police Academy, 8, 10, 387-1344**  
**Circle Inner-Terms of Endear-**

**ment, 7, 9:30, Liquid Sky, 12, 331-7480**  
**Circle Outer-Hair 7:15, 11:40, Wiz, 4:55, 9:20, 244-3116**  
**Circle Tenley-Splash, 7:25, 9:35, Hard To Hold, 7:15, 9:15, Police Academy, 8, 10, 363-4340**  
**Circle Uptown-Greystoke, 7, 9:30, 966-5490**  
**Circle West End-Iceman, 6, 8, 10, Pink Flamingo, 12, 293-3152**  
**K-B Cerebrus-Swingshift, 7:40, 9:45, Up The Creek, 7:35, Police Academy, 7:30, 9:40, Footloose, 5:15; 9:55, 337-1311**

**K-B Cinema-Spinal Tap, 7:35, 9:25**

### THEATRE

**Arena Stage Theatre, Mainstage-Quartermaine's Terms**  
**Arena Stage Theatre, Kreeger-Cloud 9**  
**Folger Theatre-The Mayor of Zalamea**  
**Ford's Theatre-On Shiloh Hill**  
**Lisner Auditorium-Washington Ballet**  
**Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theatre-End of The World With**

**Symposium to Follow**  
**Kennedy Center, Opera House-Nine**  
**National Theatre-42nd Street, coming-Cats**  
**Source Theatre, Mainstage-Sartre's No Exit**  
**Source Theatre, Resource-An Occasion of Sin, Sizwe Bansi is Dead and The Island.**  
**Source Theatre, Warehouse Rep-Long Day's Journey Into Night**  
**Studio Theatre-Camino Real**

### CLUBS

**Adams 21-4/19-Cowboy Jazz, 4/21-David Grisman, 4/25-The Hubcaps**  
**Blues Alley-4/19-22-Noel Pointer, violin and Rodney Franklin, piano, 4/23-Woody Herman, 4/24-25-Jan Garbarek, sax and Eberhardt Weber, 4/26-29-Pat Metheny, 4/30-Widespread Jazz Orchestra**  
**Charlie's-4/19-22-Dave Frishbert and Bob Dorough,**

**4/24-29-Nancy Wilson**  
**D.C. Space-4/19-All Points Bulletin, 4/20 Protoexodium, 4/21-Sky to Ground, 4/24-Alic Despard, 4/25-C.O.S., jazz, 4/26-Dr. Hot Pepper, classic blues, 4/28-Debris**  
**Potter's House-4/20-21-Karen Milgate and John Patton, 4/27-Bill Galeizzo, 4/28-Brian Solomon and Chris Robinson**  
**Saba-4/19-AR-15, 4/20-Slickee Boys/Switchblade, 4/21-Peoples H u n g e r , 4/25-Havoc/Baba-Jinde, 4/27-Positive Vibrations, 4/28-Ravyns, 4/29-Infinities**  
**Wax Museum-4/19-Skip Castro Band, 4/24-Chicken Legs Revue, 4/26-David Allen Cohen Band**



photo by Bob Kromman  
 The GW Troubadours last night in the Marvin Center Theatre.

## Elegance and grace from the tourist Troubadours

by Ina Brenner

Once in a while it is a pleasant surprise to be entertained by true university talent. Last night in the Dorothy Betts, Marvin Center Theatre the GW Troubadours, or shall we say, the GW "travelling" Troubadours as they will be soon called once they arrive in Portugal for a 12 day tour, brought life and beauty to the harmonious sounds of both bebop and blues. Known state and nationwide for their choral creativity, the Troubadours, conducted by the talented Catherine Pickar succeeded in brightening the University theatre with lights bigger and bolder than those already surrounding the theatre.

Most entertaining, were the individual solo performances of "As Long as He Needs Me," sung by Theresa Tetrault, and "Come Go With Me," sung by Gerald Holmes. The spunk and sarcasm, along with the wit and sass helped to make an otherwise simple evening of song, into an elegant night of "Foreign Affair and A

Little Street in Singapore." Dressed in black and white, men in tuxedos and women in black dresses, Pickar and her troupe knocked the audience dead with "The Boy from New York City," done by soloist Linda Neiswander. Holmes had the audience laughing with "Come Go With Me" and Alvin Mercer had us all following him on his "Walk On the Wild Side." Together, the Troubadours provided a form of entertainment rarely seen and most often hidden beneath the common university theatre plays and glee club chorals. Separately, each proved their individual, masterful vocal ability.

Perhaps the most entertaining of moments however, was when Pickar handed Michael O'Leary a plaque in acceptance for the entire Troubadour ensemble. It symbolized trust, pride and most of all applause for their success as a troupe and for their success in becoming the travelling Troubadours. Here's to their making GW history. Good luck and bon voyage.

## Movie Capsule

### Swingshift swings success

The World War II years evoke a long range of memories. They reflect a time of pain and sacrifice yet one of excitement and romance too.

These years also represent a period in which America underwent an abrupt social transformation—as thousands of women rushed to enlist voluntarily in the home front work forces, filling skilled jobs vacated by men gone to war.

history into sharp focus. *Swingshift*, starring Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell and directed by Jonathan Demme, is a human drama infused with its friendship and hardship, triumph and transition, courage and comedy.

Underscored by big band music and the flag waving

innocence of a pre-nuclear age, the picture also represents a prelude to the acknowledgement of American women as equally qualified to hold jobs previously assigned exclusively to men. With the talents of comedian Hawn and side-kick Russell, *Swingshift* is a guaranteed swing of success.

These women arose to make a massive contribution to the war effort. Despite initial denigration by male co-workers, they soon proved they could rivet, solder and weld with the best of the men, and the term "lipsticks" soon gave way to the far less cynical "soldiers without guns."

Four decades later comes a motion picture which brings that turbulent era of American



Co-stars Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell star in the comedy *Swingshift*.

Interested in earning quick \$\$\$\$\$\$? Nancy Seltzer and Associates, the public relations firm for the newly released film *This is Spinal Tap* is looking for a student who is willing to distribute flyers for advertisement of the film in and around the GW, American and Georgetown University campuses. A fee comes as compensation and the time is minimal. If interested contact Karen Mark at 212-593-3352 and tell her you saw it in the *GW Hatchet*.





photo by Karen Romfh

GW sophomore Desiree Keating is the first person to be crowned Miss D.C. in 20 years and will participate in the Miss America Pageant on Sept. 15.

# Keating named Miss D.C.

by Paul Lacy  
News Editor

A common criticism of beauty contests is that they exploit women.

But GW sophomore Desiree Keating, the first Miss D.C. crowned in 20 years, said she did not feel exploited by the contest she recently won.

In six previous beauty contests, Keating said she had felt exploited because she had been judged for her "outside" appearance.

"This is the first time I didn't feel insecure because I had to work from the inside ... It was totally based on talent. They are interested in what you, as a woman, can do," Keating, who is majoring in dance therapy, said in an interview yesterday.

Keating did say, however, she felt a little self conscious during the swimsuit competition. "You can't help feeling a little weird in the swimsuit contest. No girl

walks around at home in heels and a swimsuit."

Keating, 22, was selected out of 18 finalists at the April 6 pageant. Keating said she was judged 50 percent on talent, 25 percent on personal interviews with the judges and 25 percent on the swimsuit/evening gown competition.

Keating will represent D.C. in the Sept. 15 Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. She said she will use the same dance routine, called "Stairway" which won her the D.C. crown. Keating described the dance as a "spiritual" which represents "a Christian ascension into heaven" using a ladder.

"I didn't believe it, at first, until I got home," Keating said about her reaction when she was crowned on April 6.

"I've never been first at anything except being the oldest kid," Keating said.

That is not exactly true.

Keating said she was crowned Miss Takoma Park (Maryland) when she was 14. She said the biggest thrill about being Miss Takoma Park was handing the crown to her sister, Tanya, who won the year after.

Keating said she also finished as first runner-up in a few of the other pageants she entered.

Keating gives credit for her success to her parents, Norman and Rita, and to her dance instructor Laverne Reed.

When asked if she was excited about the Miss America Pageant, Keating said, "I just want to look at it as a chance to meet people and get additional performing experiences."

After graduation, Keating plans to go to New York City and "perform before my muscles give out." She would then like to use dance therapy with emotionally disturbed people.

## Year in review

### REVIEW, from p. 2

On March 22, GW officials scrubbed a proposal that some believed could have launched GW ahead as a leader in the field of telecommunications.

GW decided not to continue its discussions with the Arthur C. Clarke Center for Modern Technologies to base that organization. The University later reopened the possibility of re-starting those discussions.

In late March it was revealed that the GW Student Association (GWUSA) was eyeing cutting the Program Board's budget by 12 percent (\$14,000).

According to GWUSA President Bob Guarasci, there was a feeling among the Senate that the Program Board, an autonomous body, should be less dependent upon annual GWUSA funding for its programming.

## GW financial aid included in survey

### FINANCIAL AID, from p. 11

of \$93,052 which made up for 46 percent of its costs, which totalled \$201,272. Personnel costs made up for 35 percent of the total costs, while 33 percent were for accounting and collections.

GW receives a federal subsidy through the College Work/Study Program, but since it uses only eight percent student labor, this does not help defray its costs by

much.

Laura Donnelly, director of GW's Office of Financial Aid, said the study "confirmed our opinion that it costs a lot more to run federal programs than the money the government gives the school to cover our administrative expenses."

The commission was created for two years in 1981 and submitted its report on January 24, 1983.

# Glass Reunion



THE UNCOMMON IMPORT  
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# Music



Perry Flint, Neal Augenstein, Bob Minard, Bill Crandall of A Modest Proposal.

## Profile on A Modest Proposal

by Joe Slick

Good bands go unrecognized, especially if they are local. Washington, D.C. is not a swinging city for music, and it's tough for local talent to get gigs. Still, there is music out there. One local band, who call themselves A Modest Proposal, played at club Saba last Wednesday. A Modest Proposal has earned the tag of Jam clone, and the disdain of the critics for identifying with the Mod scene. What the local critics don't see is that three of the band members are Mods, and the other one is not so much Mod but a musician who likes to play dance music.

A Modest Proposal is a dance band, playing tunes that are danceable and enjoyable. They have remarkable energy, and play with gusto and with that smile in their eyes that tells us that they enjoy the music they play. This is a good quality for any band to have, as it establishes a band-to-audience link.

A Modest Proposal consists of four members. Neal Augenstein, the lead vocalist, is a towering man who looms tall. He delivers the lyrics with energy and vigor as he jumps about the stage. Bill Crandall is the guitarist and also handles the backing vocals. He writes the music, while Augenstein writes the words. Crandall has a puissant, timbrous guitar style. Perry Flynt is the bassist, and the oldest member of the band. He plays in a plangent, throbbing manner. Bob Minard, the newest and the youngest member of

the band, plays the drums. The sound of A Modest Proposal is not complex, as the make-up consists of a guitar-bass-drums-vocals musical line-up. And while it is not complex, the music is danceable. All the compositions, except three, are originals. The band has a good sense of their own style, a good sense of what they are able to do. And what they do is write music with a good beat that people can dance to.

A Modest Proposal got their name from the Jonathan Swift satire of the same name. There are also three or four puns in a modest proposal. For example, it could be a pun on the superlative case of mod, as in modest. For the mods in the band, this translates into being the coolest.

There is no disguising the fact that three of the band members in A Modest Proposal dress sharp on stage, this is bound to happen if these band members identify with the Mod scene. Yet, one should not tag A Modest Proposal retroactive, or even regressive. Ultimately, this is what happens when the tag of Mod is thrown around, and A Modest Proposal has received this label from the local rock critics. But if you listen to the music, you begin to realize what a crock labels are. The music is original, and there is no harkening back to an older era or even a copying of the Jam sound, or any Mod group sound. Whatever your feelings on Mod, don't let this influence the way you judge A Modest Proposal. You might say, hey, this is a good band that I can dance to. This is the true power of music—the music itself.

## Music: happenings in the past year

by Merv Keizer

The past few months of 1984 and the final months of 1983 have brought the current music industry a long way. The record companies have survived the record buying depression of the early 80s and are looking toward a time of new prosperity. They have survived the onslaught of video games and home computers and the whims of a young consumer public.

Needless to say, spearheading the renewed record industry resurgence is the figure of Michael Jackson. His album *Thriller*, rapidly approaching the sale of 30 million copies, has revitalized the industry and sent people to their record stores to purchase the album. While purchasing that album they managed to pick up other albums on the way out and found new artists. Jackson's hold on the record buying public is an unprecedented one and the interest in the upcoming summer tour of the Jacksons will be immense.

The other individual who has commanded immediate attention is Boy George of Culture Club. Along with the pop group, Eurythmics, they are the purported leaders of the new British Invasion. Not only is this new Invasion one of music but it is one of fashion and an interesting asexual viewpoint. Boy George and his embracing of Japanese asexual fashion and Annie Lennox's sexual ambiguity have spawned many other British followers such as Marilyn and Hayzee Fantayzee, who will be making their way to our shores rather soon.

On a more serious note, there has been an incredible return of the guitar oriented band embodied in the groups U2, Big Country and The Alarm. These

bands have chosen a humanistic viewpoint and have brought the '60s concerns of Bob Dylan into an '80s context. While politics has always been a touchy subject for pop music, these bands have blended those concerns with fine music, and will no doubt be significant factors in the music of the '80s.

But probably the most significant factor contributing to the change in pop music is the advent of video and particularly the small video clips that air on television and MTV. The group Duran Duran, the idols of thousands of adolescent girls, have literally made their careers on MTV. They are now attempting to prove their worth on the concert stage in a world tour. From all accounts the tour is phenomenally successful and has cemented their hold on their fans and added a new contingent of followers. But there are problems with the embracing of this new art form. For one, it is already rife with cliches and it fixes the viewers' imagination, thereby conditioning our responses to music. Part of the problem is also evident in the almost racist programming tendencies of MTV. While the programmers of the video channel claim that they simply cater to their viewing public there seems to be an incredible desire to steer clear of any black music despite its appeal.

The pop music industry also lost two of its greatest figures in the past few months. The deaths of Jackie Wilson and Marvin Gaye cast a pall over the otherwise happy news of the music industry. Jackie Wilson died after languishing in an irreversible coma for the past few years and Gaye was fatally shot by his father. The loss of these two fine artists will be felt immensely.

## Elvis Costello shows his true worth

by George Bennett

He sat behind a grand piano on the stage at Constitution Hall and joked with the audience, a man perfectly at ease, with a responsible haircut, a gray suit and a pair of bright red shoes. Elvis Costello, singer, songwriter ... and now, of all things, entertainer.

Without the familiar Attractions behind him, Costello stood up remarkably well last Wednesday with only his voice and an acoustic guitar or piano. His songwriting talents have been no secret to the critics or to the "hip intelligentsia" (as the *New York Times* once described his limited but loyal following), and after he finishes his current solo concert tour, Elvis Costello should also have established himself as a first class performer.

Costello played three or four new songs and a few covers, but the balance of the show was his older material given a new interpretation. He opened the show with "Accidents Will Happen" on the acoustic guitar and played several of his other concert standards like "(The Angels Wanna

Wear My) Red Shoes," "Green Shirt," "Kid About It" and "Every Day I Write the Book."

The best performances, however, were of his lesser known or rarely performed songs. His versions of "Man Called Uncle" and "Riot Act," both from his 1980 album *Get Happy!*, were masterful. He then sat down at the grand piano for what must certainly rank as one of Costello's most powerful live performances ever: "Just a Memory," a fairly unmemorable tune when it was released on the 20-song collection of B-sides and rarities *Taking Liberties* in 1981, was given new life with Costello's straightforward playing and his strong vocals.

Costello was called back for three encores, finishing the show with a touching version of "Allison." The crowd at Wednesday night's concert had a handful of receding hairlines and tweed jackets, but was mostly longtime Costello fans who came to Constitution Hall out of curiosity at this latest turn in Costello's unpredictable career. They couldn't have been disappointed.





# Music



Above and left: British recording artist Tracie.

## Two 45s from England for the U.S.

### The Assembly

#### *Never, Never and Stop, Start*

The Assembly, a new English group, is the brainchild of Vincent Clarke, formerly with Depeche Mode and Yazoo. Vincent Clarke is a synthesist and while the Assembly still remains true to the synthesizer vogue sweeping England, the group also expands its sound to front guitars while the synthesizer remains in a minor role.

"Never, Never" is the song that hit number one in England several months ago. For good reason too, because it's really an excellent song. It is a sensitive, simply played ballad complete with sad lyrics about someone looking around him and wondering why he can't have love too. Fergal Sharkey, formerly of the Undertones, delivers this in a quivering, tender voice. "It never happens to me, it never happens to me. It's

the way my life was meant to be."

The B-side presents us with the synthesizers, delivered in a halting fashion, without words, in a number called "Stop, Start."

The Assembly, a group with a bright future.

### Tracie

#### *The House That Jack Built and Dr. Love*

Tracie is a female singer from Britain who signed with Paul Weller's Respond label. This is her first release for Respond.

Tracie has a mellifluous voice, best suited for these soul numbers. "The House That Jack Built" is a catchy little number whose strength lies in the power of Tracie's voice. It's rather a simple song, for the lyrics tend to be sung again and again, set to what sounds like a synthesizer-violin, with hand clapping.

But for all its simplicity, "The House That Jack Built" must be played repeatedly.

"Who owns the house that Jack built? Who owns the house that he built? Don't you know that we own the house that he built." This is the chorus that gives us this simple question and answer. The house that Jack built is "it's a billion lies and a home for hatred." So listener take notice, as we are meant to do by the sternness of the final hey!

"Dr. Love," the b-side, was written by Paul Weller. It has been recorded by Bananarama as well. Tracie's rendition is solid and unquestionably Tracie, as she takes over and fuses it with her sweet soul intonations.

Definitely a good introduction to Tracie and to the Respond label as well. There's a lot of promise in this record. In order for Tracie to be successful she has to either develop her own style of songwriting or rely on other composers for her material.

## Carmel: a lady who sings the blues from Britain

by Joe Slick

This is Carmel, who is from England, and looks back to the likes of Nina Simone for her musical sounds. White lady singing the British blues is what Carmel is all about. The album is *The Drum Is Everything*, and while the drum is not all, the emphasis is on a sparse sound. The central point to Carmel is Carmel's big, boozy, full voice that can belt out the blues as well as lay some emotion on our ears.

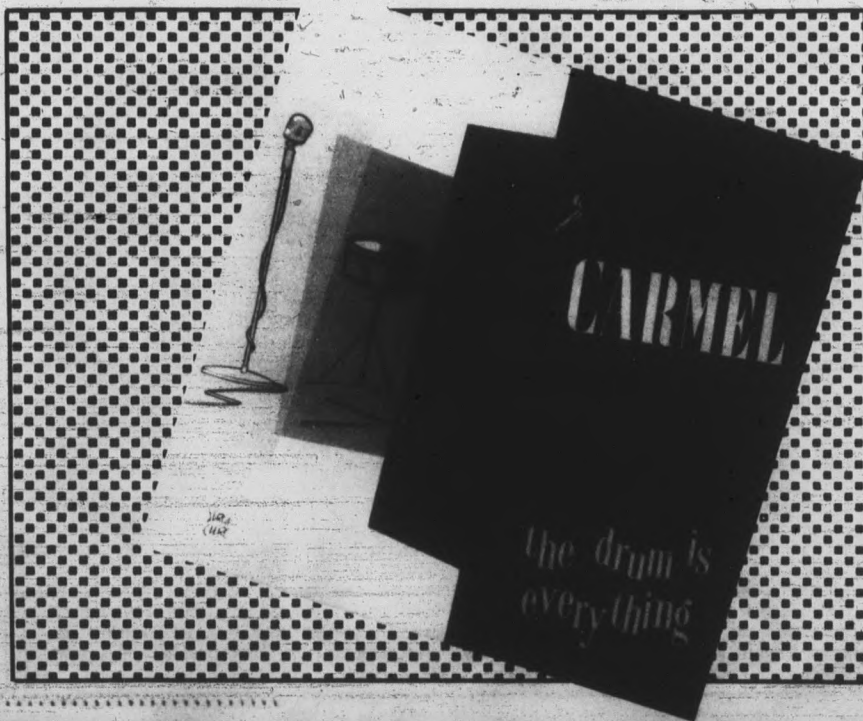
The one thing about ladies who sing the blues like Carmel is that they have an expressive voice to reproduce feelings and moods with a minimum of instrumentation. Carmel is a three piece ensemble of double bass, drums and voice. Other musicians who help, like laying organ tracks courtesy of Steve Nieve, or backing vocals. Carmel handles the vocals. What a voice this doll has! Jimmy Paris handles the double bass, one of those massive instruments that seem to dwarf even a 6'11" basketball player. The groove is strong, and colors the songs with deep shades, perfect

for the blues. Gerry Darby is on drums.

"More, More, More," the opening song to *The Drum Is Everything*, is spicy and catchy, a perfect intro. An organ kicks open, followed by the double bass, and Carmel rasps her more, more, more. This is music for the soul, that you tap your toes on occasion. The song digs deep in its low-key organ solo, the combination of trumpet and sax, bongos, that gives us multi-sound in its quiet, forceful way. "The Drum is Everything" is a fast song that explores what can happen when you lay out a groovy drum beat with lyrics that hop around going the drum is everything. Then, when you think all Carmel will say is the drum is everything, the double bass kicks in and says enough now.

"Willow Weep for Me," from side two is a slow number that highlights Carmel's voice as she chants and lays a spell over us in her quiet, plangent shades of blue.

A change of pace, that will captivate the ears with this thing called the blues, courtesy of the talented Carmel.





# Construction slowed down

by Elizabeth M. Cosin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although inclement weather has slowed the construction of the support building in the 2000 block of F street, both the support facility and the Law School additions are expected to be completed on schedule, according to GW Assistant Treasurer Robert Dickman.

"Hopefully the quad will be fully restored in time for students to throw frisbees or at least snowballs on it," Dickman said.

Half of the quad has been occupied by construction equipment since last May, when the

renovations of the National Law Center began. According to Dickman, the first and second floors of Stockton Hall and Burns Hall Library will be finished "around the end of this month."

He added that the remaining floors would be worked on during the summer with hopes of completion by the beginning of the fall semester.

"There have been no problems at that site, we are still on schedule and on budget... [but] we don't expect having the construction site pulled off the quad until mid-August or September," he explained.

The support building, which is currently under construction in the F Street parking lot, has gotten off to a slow start. "The only delays," Dickman said, "have been due to rain. We still expect to finish by December or January."

The support facility is being constructed to replace the existing physical plant building located next to Lisner Auditorium. It will house and store physical plant equipment including trucks, as well as the University Mail Service.

Despite the delays, Dickman said that GW is still meeting its budget goals and that there have been no financial difficulties with the project.

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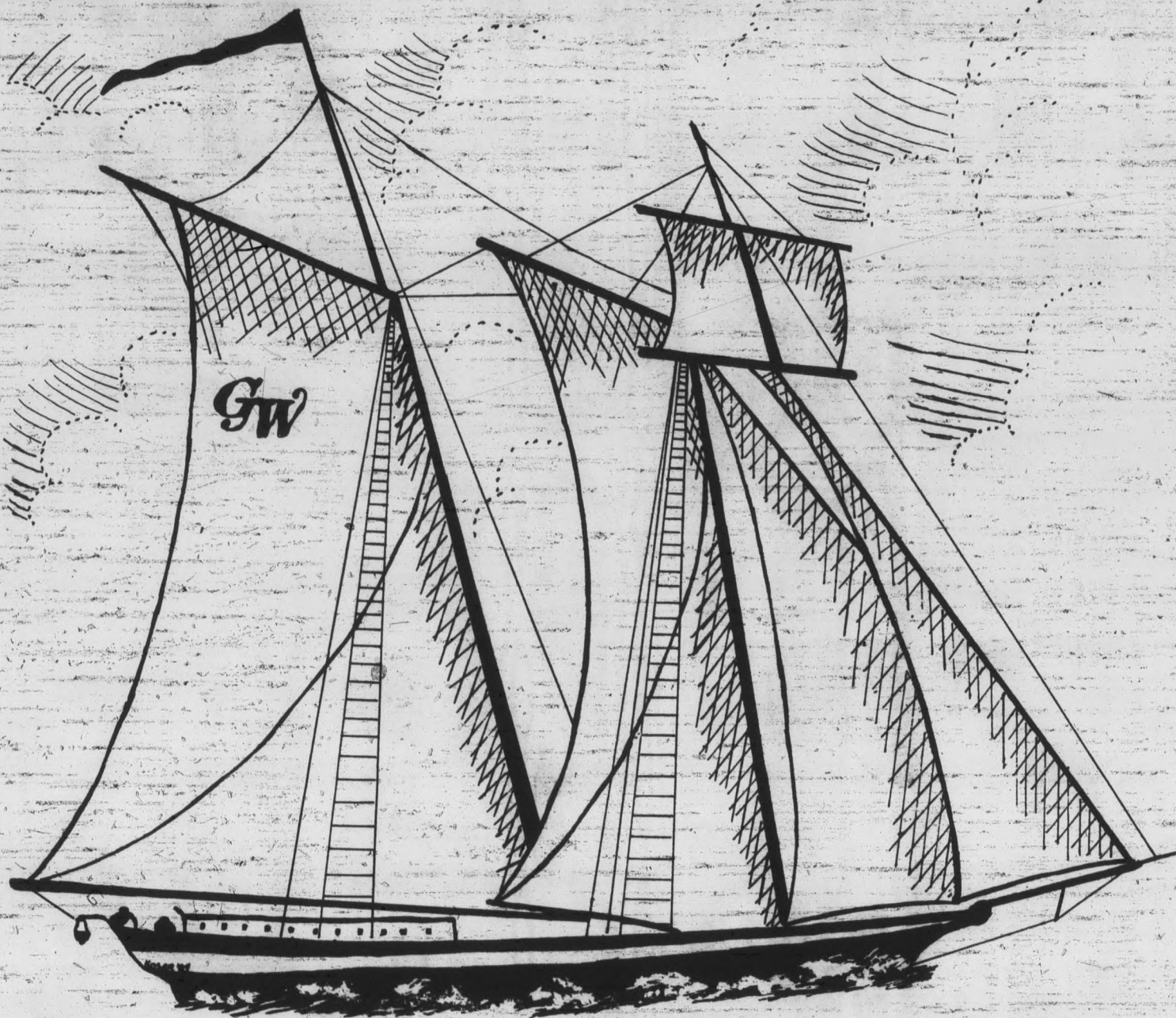
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# REFRESHING

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# Students surveyed on sex

**SEX, from p. 1**  
20 percent occasionally feel guilty about it.

• Thirty-two percent of the males have experienced impotence at one time or another.

• Forty-four percent say they have had sex with someone other than their current partner during a steady relationship.

Domnitz said there was an interesting discrepancy between males and females concerning the number of times in an average evening of lovemaking they have intercourse. Twenty-five percent of the males claimed they have intercourse more than three times in the average session. None of the females said they had intercourse three times in an even-

ing. "It seems there is a little of the male ego at play here," Domnitz said.

Although none of those surveyed said they believed in "saving themselves until they were married," only 32 percent of the males thought it acceptable for their future wives to have had previous sexual experience. Sixty-one percent of the females thought it acceptable for their

husbands to have previous experience.

Domnitz said some students filled out the survey without any hesitancy at all while others turned it in in the middle of the night to their R.A. Domnitz said the survey was done to supply facts and background research for a paper he and Varga are doing which will investigate the relationship between sexual attitudes and geographic background.

RON DELSENER and DISTRICT CURATORS present



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## News briefs

Professor of Philosophy William B. Griffith was named chairman of the Faculty Senate this week and will begin his term May 1.

Griffith has served on the Senate for 11 years, and was chairman of the Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom Committee for 5 of those years.

Griffith will replace Professor John A. Morgan Jr., who sat on the executive committee for eight of his 13 years on the Senate and served two separate terms—for a total of five years, as chairman.

•••  
A barbecue and party will be held for GW athletes and fans this Saturday from 1 p.m. until dusk on the quad.

Beer, lemonade, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft pretzels and more will be served free of charge.

The party is sponsored by the Bleacher Bums, Milton Hall and the Joint Food Services Board. For more information call 728-9217 or 728-9211.

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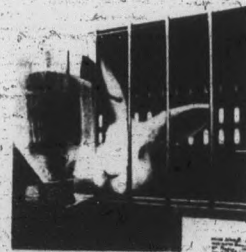
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# Area university food services are similiar

by Jessica Mitchell  
Asst. News Editor

Students across the D.C. metropolitan area are suffering similar fates when they enter their college dining halls.

American University uses the Marriott Corporation as its food service. American students, however, are not required to be on the meal plan.

They have a choice of 19, 14, 10, or five meals a week and, as at GW, may consume unlimited helpings at any one of a number of campus cafeterias. The university also has cash equivalency cafeterias—including one modeled after Roy Rogers.

"We try to have an active food committee. For example, there seems to be a need for another

meal plan, and we plan to institute another one next year," Lee Champagne, director of food services at American said.

When asked about the quality of the food, he said, "I'd like to think that we're not quite like Saga." Champagne refused to give the price of the meal plans.

Catholic University students are fed by Seiler's food service corporation. Students have a choice of a "flexi" 10, flexi 15, or a 19 meal plan. The plans currently cost \$1,330, \$1,496 and \$1,564 a year respectively similar plans at GW cost \$1,632, \$1,566, and \$1,512 for 19, 14 and 10 plans a year respectively.

"You do your best and you pray that you can satisfy some. We offer a series of 'monotony

breaker' type entrees every so often to keep students from getting bored," said one of Catholic's food service directors.

"The food at Catholic is about the same as GW, maybe a little worse," said a former Catholic University student.

Howard University students have fewer options with regard to their meal plans. They may chose from a 19, 15, or 10 meal plan but are limited to one serving. Howard Food Service Director John Goodwin explained that the reason for the limitation is the small number of students on the meal plan because it is on a voluntary basis. He added, "...but our philosophy is we don't let a student leave our dining hall hungry."

The Georgetown University food plan is also managed by the Marriott Corporation. Students can have unlimited helpings in the two campus cafeterias and can be either on a five, seven, 14 or 19 meal plan.

Jim Breiner, the director of Georgetown's dining services, would also not release the prices of the various plans. He did say, however, Students have a choice of three entrees with a vegetarian meal offered each night.

GW students are fed by the Saga Corporation. Students have a choice of cash equivalency in either George's on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center, or in the Grand Marketplace on the first

floor of the Marvin Center.

"We have been looking at our program and have no plans to change anything major in the future. We are in touch with students and their preferences, each year something is changed," Bob King, GW's director of dining services said.

GW students seem to have mixed feelings regarding the food service. "I think it's great, Captain Crunch for breakfast, Captain Crunch for lunch and Captain Crunch for dinner," said Brian Schmitt.

"As long as someone else is doing the cooking and the cleaning, I don't have too many complaints," said one student.

## Radiation program 'very much improved'

NRC, from p. 3

Pa., called the violation, which was uncovered during a surprise inspection in early January, a "minor item" and said there will be no fine against the University.

While teaching hospitals are usually inspected once every two years, Glenn said the NRC is planning to inspect the GW Medical Center sometime before the end of the year. The NRC, which licenses GW to use radioactive materials for clinical and research purposes, will inspect regularly "until we see that the problem has been solved, not only in the short run, but in the long run as well."

Fred Leonard, the Medical Center's dean of research, called the report "excellent."

The results of an on-site inspection last June were a little less than excellent. NRC investigators turned up 12 different violations of NRC standards, including improper disposal of radioactive waste and failure of technologists to use safety procedures. GW was fined \$2,500 for the violations, which were labeled as posing "actual or potential" danger to the public.

All of the 12 violations discovered last year were corrected before the January inspection.

By Faculty Senate committee

## Calendar survey to be released

The Faculty Senate committee in charge of the academic calendar has formed a questionnaire to discover the views of the University community.

"The questionnaire will be mailed to the faculty," said Stefan O. Schiff, chairman of the biology department and the Education and Admissions policy Committee, which is considering revising the academic calendar.

University Registrar Theodore Grimm "is in charge of the random mailing to graduate students," Schiff said, "because that [a mailing]

is the only way to snag them."

Glenn Weiner, the student representative on the committee, is in charge of distribution to undergraduates.

Weiner has 13,000 copies to distribute to students.

"The questionnaire will be distributed at the Marvin Center desk on the ground floor and might be distributed in the dorms," Weiner said. "If there is a good response, we'll give them all [to the information desk]."

"We are 'experimenting' with distribution," Weiner said. "It is not feasible

through classes; it was discouraged by the subcommittee.

"We will try to get it out by the end of this week," Weiner said. "I don't want to say anything definite."

"It will be a while [before the results come in], maybe sometime in the summer," Shift said.

"By the fall, we will have the tabulation of the questionnaire to work with, and the committee will start from there," Shift concluded.

—Donna Nelson

# This is the GW Hatchet's last issue for the 1983-84 academic year

*Thanks to all our reporters for their help—  
Have a great summer and remember  
the GW Hatchet for all your news needs*

**Look for a BIGGER and better paper next fall ...**



# Graduation speakers chosen

**GRADUATION, from p. 1**  
received a masters degree at GW graduate and is now president of the National Education Association, will be speaking for the School of Education and Human Development at 2 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium on the 6th also.

The School of Medicine and Health Sciences will be holding its ceremony on Friday May 25 at 11 a.m. and Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, Jr. director of National Cancer

Institute, will be the speaker. Doctor of Law Honorary degrees be conferred upon Conte, McGovern and Warnke; a Doctor of Public Service degree will be given to Futrell and DeVita will receive a Doctor of Science honoris causa.

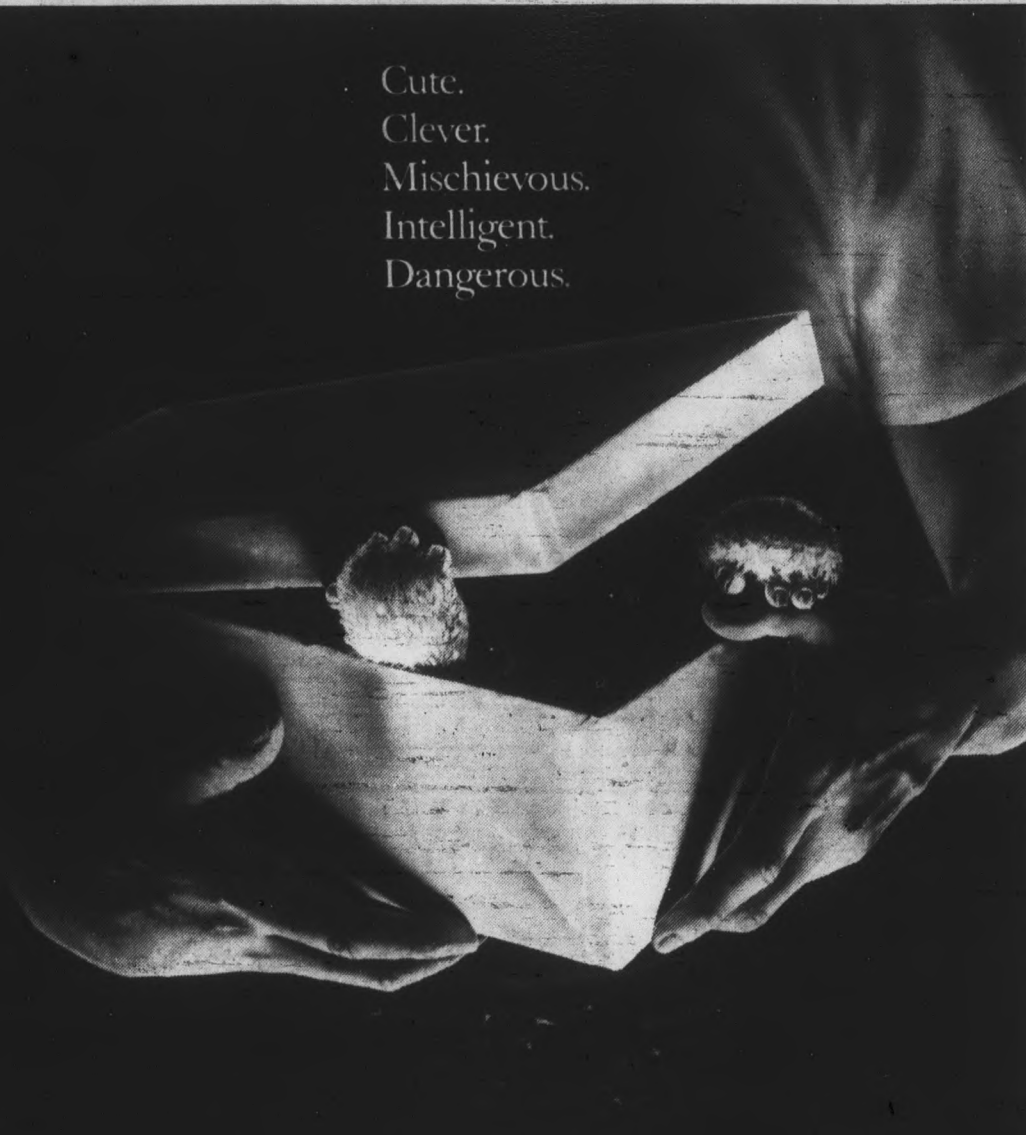
The GW Awards will also be presented during the ceremonies. Students and faculty will receive their awards at the schools they are affiliated with.

Receptions will follow all com-

mencements on the 6th in the court of the Academic Center following each ceremony.

The Law Center reception will be held on the first and third floors of the Marvin Center and the medical school's reception will be at the Medical Society of the District of Columbia Building, following each ceremony.

Each school will be presenting Distinguished Service Awards also.



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SUMMER ROOMMATE: To share Foggy Bottom 1 bedroom apt. Available May - August, reasonable! Call 676-7821.

SUMMER RENTAL: private rooms in tenant house and carriage house on Fauquier County estate, west of Broad Run (Virginia), pool, 703-253-5562.

SUMMER SUBLET: For information call 676-3071 or 537-3736.

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, near Metro, non-smokers only. Arlington Virginia, call after 7pm, 522-0431.

Roommate needed to share Luxury Georgetown Condominium. All modern conveniences with pool. Please call Pete after 5pm preferred, 338-5186.

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For sale, upholstered arm-chair, 2 wooden floor lamps, glass dinette table with 4 chairs, wooden glass coffee table, wooden rocking chair, 2 twin beds, 2 wooden dressers, night stand with lamp. Furniture is less than 1 year old, all at reasonable prices. Located near campus, call 333-7138.

Furniture for sale, great condition, twin bed, desk and chest of drawers. Reasonable. Call after 5pm on weekdays, 521-0980.

**Automotive**

Kawasaki '79 KZ400. 4700 miles, excellent condition, extras, new battery. 650.00. eves and weekends 949-7724.

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Female non-smoking roommate wanted for furnished apartment in Crystal City, 200.00, Call 728-9147 or 728-9347.

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# GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

**A REMINDER TO ALL STUDENTS & FACULTY:** Don't forget to place your order for the 1984 **CHERRY TREE** Yearbook. Only a limited number of books remain. Stop by Marvin Center Room 422 TODAY.

**ATTENTION BINGE EATERS:** Bulemic women over 18 needed for Bulemia study at American University, time 1 1/2 hrs, pay 10.00 Contact Kathryn Ford, 686-2313 days, 534-5222 evenings.

**BREAKDANCE CLASSES:** Call 459-1231 or 243-0604.

Come sample WORKS BY WINNERS from the Annual Awards Student Art Show. Opening reception today in the Colonnade Gallery, Third Floor Marvin Center, 4-6pm.

**DID YOU SEE DAVID BOWIE AT THE CAP CENTER AUG. 26, 1983?** Did you see a woman struggling with a female usher at the very start of the concert at the intersection of the center aisle on the floor? If you did you may have information important to a pending legal proceeding. Please help by calling Mr. Claxton 223-6450.

**ENERGETIC STUDENTS** who are enthusiastic about GW are needed to work part-time this summer, and through the fall at the new **CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER**. Prospective candidates must have good working knowledge of the University and excellent communication skills. These positions are SALARIED. Applications are now available in the Administrative Offices of the Marvin Center, 2nd floor.

**FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER STUDENTS.** 225 per month including utilities: Washer/Dryer, Big kitchen, call 638-0411 for info.

Last Chance Study Skills, sponsored by the Counseling Center, will meet Wednesdays, April 11, 18, 25, 5-6pm. Call 676-6550 for details.

**MASTER MIX PRODUCTIONS SPRING FASHION SHOW & PARTY EXTRAVAGANZA.** MODEL SEARCH BY ENCHANTE MODELING AGENCY, FASHION SHOW, GREAT MUSIC, BREAK DANCE DEMOS, FREE WINE PUNCH & MUNCHIES. FIRST FLOOR MARVIN CENTER, APRIL 20, 9pm.

**PARTY FOR GRADUATING SENIORS, PSYCH MAJORS & PSI ONI INDUCTION:** 4:25, 9:50pm, 410 Marvin Center. Party. All graduating Psych seniors welcome. 2:30pm meeting of Psi Chi for Fall election of officers.

**STOP THE MX.** Volunteers needed to help on nationwide anti MX telephone campaign now thru May. We can defeat this multi-billion dollar boondoggle. SANE 546-7100.

Thrift Store of Arlington, 1505 Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204-79. A fun place to browse and easy to find. Records, books, jeans, Blue line to the Pentagon, walk to the top of the hill on Columbia Pike, or take any 16 Annandale or Culmbous bus.

## Personals

**BOO:** Now that I found the light you always knew I hope it's not too late to share it with you. **BABE.**

**BROCCOLI AND STRAWBERRY:** Living what others can only fantasize about. I love you both. **A.K.A.**

Congratulations to the newest initiates of the Alpha Pi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Pledges: Evan, Mike, Phil, and Squally; Eplebs: Adrienne, Heidi, Janet, and Jill. We're very happy to have you all as part of our family.

Good Luck and farewell to our graduates: Mike, Suzanne, Tom, Brian, and George. We'll miss you unless of course you stay in DC **THE FOREVER!**

Face-good times at 9:30. F-house is Exiled, sheep, stoly, strip-tease-red outfit, finger, alarm, 10, 9, 8, 2-1, Florida-we need a ride, I'm --- she's --- Fleetwood, Hey wood-hot-tub, tattoo. Let's carry on...see you at the B9 Love-1 truck.

Indoor parking space available from May 6 to August 31. 45.00 per month. Call Rich, 638-9185.

**JAMES, BRUCE, JERRY, PATTY AND MATHIEW:** Congratulations on completing your education from this fine institution! I'll miss you! Love and kisses always: **Jody.**

Jennifer C.: Talking with you has been one of the better experiences I've had here. You're a wonderful person to have known and I've enjoyed every minute of getting to know you! I want to wish you much success in all your endeavors and lots of happiness with Will. Take care of yourself. My thoughts will be with you, and if you ever need a friend, I'm only a phone call away. Steve, classifies.

Jody, Alison, Steve and Leslie: Thank you for all your help and support this semester. I hope you have a wonderful summer and I look forward to next year. **GOOD LUCK!!! I Love you all, Tom.**

Joe: Six more days till the Big 21. Glad we finally get to spend a Birthday together. Love always, **Jane.**

JTP: Letting myself wander through the world inside your eyes. You know I'd like to stay here until every tear runs dry. I never want to finish what I've begun with you. Love, **Ell.**

## Personals

**LORENZO:** YOU LIKE NIG NOGS? RABDY.

**MMB:** You've made my last 3 years here at GW bearable with your love. You'll always be a part of me. Love **SHI.**

**PRE-ORGASMIC WOMEN'S GROUP:** For women who are not satisfied with their sexual experiences. Call **PRETERM CENTER** 452-1700.

**SEMESTERS OF OUR LIVES:** This is it, people, today you find out who the killer is. Are you sure you want to know? Okay, I'll tell you, but maybe not, maybe you'll just have to wait until September to find out. Alright, alright, I'll tell you, but don't tell anyone I told you or the killer might get me next.

The police now have a prime suspect. The killer learns that the police know his identity. He (aha, major clue) is shocked, he didn't think anyone had seen him. Oh well, the police can't prosecute without a witness anyway.

Well, the investigators are certain they have their man. Through university records, they discover that the killer is on the university's engineering student. (Wait a minute! you're thinking, No character was on the baseball team! Surprise). However, due to minor infractions, he had gotten kicked out of the housing system and his whereabouts were uncertain. In addition, he hardly ever attended classes. The police were bawling their heads against the wall trying to think of how they were going to trap him.

Meanwhile the killer decides to pay a visit to the witness. Because she is still recovering from surgery, she is too weak to call for help. "Why did you do it?" she asks. "Why did you kill that other girl?"

"Because she hated me and tried to ruin my life. I turned her down one night and she decided that no other girls could get near me. Then she had me kicked out of the dorm by blackmailing my RA. Finally she learned that I really needed some money, so she offered me \$1000 to attempt to hit, but not really hit these two students. Unfortunately I ended up hitting this engineering student. Someone got the license plate and she gave me the blouse." She was going to let me take the rap. Well, I got off on a technicality thanks to this pre-law student. Anyway, I found out just recently that she was trying to ruin the lives of several students and that the hit-and-run she arranged was really meant to kill that other student: so I decided it was time she got hers.

"She was really cruel..."

"Damn straight, a real bitch!"

"Well, but the woman is unable to complete her sentence as she lapses into unconsciousness. The "killer" gets nervous and leaves just before the nurse comes in. He learns later that day that the woman died of post-operative complications. The police's key witness is dead, and they cannot prove that was the killer."

The case is closed, the university returns to normal ending another year, and the "killer" decides to leave the university and start over at another one the following semester. And what about our other characters?

Annabelle and Derek are at last together as are Gerlie and Myron. A guilt-ridden Dan drops out of school and becomes a drug queen star. But who is our killer? Do you want to tell them, Harry?

Have a great summer all you who will return. Have a great life all you who will not. Hope you enjoyed our little soap opera.

To Bethany, Tom, Allison, Jody, Leslie and especially Kellita: Farewell to my good friends. Parting is such sweet sorrow. It's been wild and simply festive working with all of you. Have a fabulous Summer. I'll truly miss all of you very much! You'll always be in my thoughts and the memories will last forever. Let's keep in touch o.k. I love you all. **Forever Friends, Steve.**

**SPECIAL NOTE TO KELLITA:** Girlfriend, we still haven't gotten together for Margarita's yet, and must do so very soon.

To my favorite ZBT: I always told you that you would make it through all this and I'm never wrong. Since we spent last Summer on the phone I suppose we can do it again but someday I expect you to come back here so I can take you out to dinner and maybe buy you a stuffed animal. I owe you alot for listening and if I can make one last request, please invite me to your wedding. I promise to wear flat shoes. Your favorite **Midwesterner.**

To Nancy: Thanks for introducing me to our floor, the Thompson Twins and Breadsticks. Rochester is so far away and Provincetown is fabulous. Summer, it'll truly miss all of you very much and anybody else you find that's worth while to take care of, I'll miss you and I swear I'll never walk into Cagney's without you. **Beth.**

To Number 1 and Number 2: This may be the last issue but I expect you to keep trying. I really don't appreciate you leaving me with the Gang of Four next year, so I think I'll join you wherever those journalism degrees may lead you astray. **Forever Friends, or else, Number 3 and DAMN proud of it.**

To the lesser half of America's sweethearts: Please consider this a half-hearted resignation from the glories of this publication. I still expect you to behave yourself and someday take me on a tour of fashionable Bethesda. The better (but taken) half of America's Sweethearts.

To the one President on Campus who I couldn't find in February: Thanks for finding me. I thought I'd give you something to read other than my Washington Post Sports section. It might not be as interesting but it should definitely give you something to laugh about and think about when you are kissing every other girl in the greater Metropolitan area. From that Girl in the Red Sweater.

**To the Best CHAIRMAN EVER - CONGRATULATIONS** on a great year. Love, **C.**

**TO THOSE OF YOU ON THE 3RD FLOOR OF MITCHELL HALL:** Who have endured the shagging, the Supremes, pink-and-kelly green, acrylic champagne glasses and some rather strange visitors. Good luck on your exams and if you ever need Salinas to look you through, you know where to come. I promise to stop coughing during reading week. **BB.**

**WELCOME TO THURSDAY NEWS:** This may not be Kansas but the Wicked Witch will always be here for you. Have a good summer and always remember that computers and editorials are more important than cleaning house and studying Russian. **Beth.**

**You're What?** The way people react when you tell them you're pregnant isn't important. The way you feel about it is. If you're pregnant and not sure you want to be, talk confidently to us. We'll help you make the right decision for you. **PRETERM, 1701 Que St. NW, 452-1700.** A private, non-profit health center. Services: Pregnancy Testing, Counseling, Gynecology, Birth Control, Abortion. \*Reduced rate with GW Student Health Insurance.

## Travel

**WE HAVE THE LOWEST AIRFARES TO EUROPE AND ACROSS AMERICA! FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE, WRITE TO: CAMPUS TRAVEL BOX 11387 ST. LOUIS, MO 63105.**

## Entertainment

Attention Party Animals: Special Spring promotional rate, 150.00 up to 6 hours. Music by No Dimension. Call DJ Jung, 649-3617.

## Help Wanted

**Bicycle mechanic needed, experience preferred. BIG WHEEL BIKES, 337-1256.**

**CAMP TAPAWINGO:** A co-ed, residential summer camp for the mentally retarded has the following positions for hire: Aquatics, Specialist, Boating Specialist, Dance Specialist, Athletics Specialist, Ceramic Specialist, Counselor. Required to live on camp grounds June 17-August 18, 1984. Write: P.O. Box 401, Alexandria, Virginia 22313.

**Community Pool Management holding interviews for experienced pool managers and swim team coaches** for Rockville, Chevy Chase and Wheaton areas. Call 762-7710.

**ENERGETIC STUDENTS** who are enthusiastic about GW are needed to work part-time this summer, and through the fall at the new **CAMPUS INFORMATION CENTER**. Prospective candidates must have good working knowledge of the University and excellent communication skills. These positions are SALARIED. Applications are now available in the Administrative Offices of the Marvin Center, 2nd floor.

**From \$6-\$12/hr:** Eves/Wkends; Immediate positions available in Falls Church telephoning for cultural and environmental groups. **FIFTY** days; avg. \$7.50/hr.; good benefits and bonuses. Call Valerie Sheppard 241-1984, Mon-Fri 11:00am-3:00pm.

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**MARKET RESEARCH-PROJECT MANAGER FOR FIELD SERVICES DEPARTMENT. PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME. BA WITH KNOWLEDGE OF SURVEY RESEARCH PRINCIPALS REQUIRED. SUPERVISORY EXPERIENCE IMPORTANT. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK WEEKDAY NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS. SEND RESUME TO: FIELDS SERVICES DIRECTOR, ACTION SURVEYS INC. 817 SILVER SPRING AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD. 20901. NO CALLS.**

## Help Wanted

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-DG2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

**Part-time Office Clerk, 20-35 hours/week, salary negotiable, Needed from present until September.** Contact Gail at 8249 or x7375.

**Part-time, \$5.00 per hour, 10:30am-3:30pm, Monday thru Friday. Perfect for night student.** Con Camera & Hill Center, 19th and L St. 293-5484.

**Part-time Computer Operator/Secretary for Data Processing department in DC Lawfirm. Typing 50wpm, Word Processing work answering phones, backup and general computer work.** 5.50 an hour. Call Betty Craig, 955-8520.

**PUBLIC INTEREST:** Activists needed for Spring and Summer jobs. Telecommunications Research and Action Center seeks lively, articulate people for grass roots organizing, public outreach and education. Part-time and full-time available. Hours 2-10pm, 160.00 plus per week, will train. Call 462-2520.

**Research participants:** Quick cash, in Georgetown. Women students needed to help us test instructions for some simple tasks. 5.00, 30 minutes. Call Mr. Dory, American Institute for Research, 342-5011, weekdays.

**Sales person needed, Nutritional products, Excellent income possibilities, Part-time, Full-time.** Call 202-244-6371.

**Students to distribute flyers** around GW area, 6.00 an hour. Call Eian, 887-6109.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:** Downtown answering service needs enthusiastic, friendly, reliable operators. Must have clear speaking voice. 4.00 per hour plus bonuses. Call Andrea 393-4112.

**SUMMER SALES POSITION:** Available in exciting, high fashion women's specialty shop. Excellent opportunity. Call for appointment 696-8000.

**SUMMER JOBS, CAREER POSITIONS:** National Corporation is expanding in areas of Maryland and Virginia. Start 300.00 a week and up. Car necessary. Call 703-370-7036.

**Summer help-Pierce Coal Sales International, 1018 Vermont Ave. NW. Assistant for general office administrative work, answer telephones and light typing. 5.00/hr. 20 hours minimum 10-2pm (more hours available) Contact Vicki Bryan at 783-7342.**

**TELEMARKETING POSITIONS AVAILABLE:** Articulate and enthusiastic individuals needed for telephone fundraising and membership renewals. Full-time and part-time. Salary range from 4.10 to 7.00 per hour with special weekend premium. Benefits package plus profit-sharing. Convenient to metro. Call Sandy Lewis, 684-2005. **CMG TELEMARKETING, 1111 N Fairfax St, Alexandria, VA 22314. EOE M/F/H.**

**Walter or Waitress with experience.** Part-time job, Monday thru Friday, call 477-2768 for appointment.

**We're a fun, fashionable, funky, fabulous T-shirt store in DC.** We're looking for sales people who fit the bill. Full-time and part-time available. 468-1632.

**WHERE'S THE BEEF?** With the yurika foods corporation: Fantastic new space-age food products that are economical, convenient, nutritious and delicious. Forget McDonald's. Say good-bye to Roy's. Join Yurika. Ground-floor, spare-time, business opportunity now available with this new food company, using the latest in space-age products and marketing technology. Own your business. Work at it in your spare-time. Buy your food at wholesale prices and get rebates, too. Tell others how they can do the same and earn bonuses from the company for your word-of-mouth advertising. Learn more. Call Doug at 493-4574.

## Services

**IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS?** Contact Law Offices of Fiona Dana Lessans, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. **638-7007.**

**KEYWAY LOCK SERVICE:** Keys installed, repaired, changed. Lock-outs. 24 hour emergency service. 393-KEYS.

**LUGGAGE EXPRESS, GW'S NUMBER 1 Student baggage carrier. Books, notes, all trunks served this week. ONLY \$30.00. OUR PRICES WILL NOT BE BEAT. CALL 728-9288.**

**TRAVEL CAREERS:** Only 6 weeks training. Call Jeff DeRuvo, 821-8570.

**Word Processing, on campus, same day service. \$15/hour, 5 double-spaced pages guaranteed. 466-8974.**

## Typing Services

**C's CAMPUS CONNECTION Typing and Word Processing Services "All Typing Work Done." Dissertations, Theses, Manuscripts, Resumes, Briefs, etc. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Rush Jobs Also 10:00am-3:00pm. Call Ms C. Parker 829-0903 (Campus Pick-up Available).**

**DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB, INTERNSHIP, INITIAL CAREER? CALL 231-3616 FOR TOPS IN RESUMES AND TAILORED COVER LETTERS. STUDENT DISCOUNTS!**

## Typing Services

**MTS Word-Processing, Compositon, Literate, Dissertation experience. 644-1890.**

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES:** Foggy Bottom. 1.50 per page, 965-3782/276-1887 evenings.

**TYPING:** Research papers, resumes, etc. Fast, neat. Printed look available. Metro drop point available. Grammar, spelling corrected. 354-6471.

**TYPING-Reports;** these edit, compose resumes, located off Shady Grove Rd. 963-9303.

**Warning:** If you have term-papers, resumes, business letters, flyers, business cards, typesetting, printing or graphics that have to be done right, call Wordprints, downtown Washington, 388-1053 anytime.

## Tutoring

### Housing Wanted

**Apartment needed for May 5-June 25th (negotiable). Law student and wife. Call 920-2068. Preferably 9am-3pm.**

**BEACHMATES NEEDED OR PEOPLE LOOKING TO FILL THEIR HOME IN OCEAN CITY MARYLAND.** Call Doug, 296-2838.

**Foggy Bottom, Dupont, Adams Morgan or Rosslyn:** I need an apartment to rent or some people to look for me together. Call Joe, 6-9pm until May 30, 385-3628.

**SUBLET WANTED:** DC or Northern VA. UVA Grad Student needs private room or apartment to sublet, 20 May to 10 August. Call 804-979-9419 after 8pm.

**2 bedroom to sublet** from June 1 thru August 31. Will pay up to 600.00/month. Call Debbie at 617-498-8155.

**2 Females** looking for 1 large bedroom apartment, dc or near-campus. Call Amy or Ellen, 676-7720.

### Housing Offered

**APARTMENT AVAILABLE IN MAY, Dupont East, nice studio on quiet street, pool, secretarial service, utilities included, 395.00.** Call Mary, 676-6321 or 941-1491.

**Condo for sale,** 2141 I St. NW. Great investment. 417-0000. 223-9496.

**Crystal City Apartment for Sublet,** 3 bedroom, scenic TV, swimming pool, balcony with view of columbia City. 1 block from Metro. Available June 1 to August 30. Furnished or unfurnished. Call Steve 521-4130 or Dave 379-9326. SOON.

**EFFICIENCY:** Foggy Bottom, 2035 F St. 350.00 mo. plus utilities. Available May 1, 833-9094.

**FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER STUDENTS:** 225 per month including utilities. Washer/Dryer, big kitchen, ac. Call 638-6411 for info.

**Garage space for rent in Claridge House.** Call 342-2294.

**Large Bedroom in 2-Br lux. apt. in Arlington Available May 10-Sept. 10. Fully furnished. Includes: w/w, a/c, w/d, pool and tennis. New On Bus Rt. to metro. 325.00 call 931-4807.**

**Luxurious 1 brdm furnished apt. River House, for sublet May 1 - August 30, 7 min. walk from Pentagon City station. Pool, tennis courts; a/w; security. Parking available. 500.00/mo. incl. David 992-5877.**

**Male roommate wanted.** Share large 2 bedroom apartment, w/d, parking, near Crystal/Pentagon City Metro. 250.00, 920-3424.

**MASTER BEDROOM:** S. Hampton Townhouses. Crystal City. Fully furnished, pool, tennis, basketball, washer/dryer, ac, w/carpets, dish-washer, half block from Metro-**THE WORKS** 5/15 to 8/31. 920-0243.

**May to August 31, or longer, female wanted to share apartment with 2 females.** Master bedroom with bath, living room dining room, ac, pool, tennis, 10 minute drive to GW, Arlington, 275.00 per month/ includes utilities. Call Linda 998-7284.

**On Campus Summer Housing: 22nd & G-Grove Central A/C, W/D, Central kitchen Inexpensive Call 342-5192, 337-9824, or 333-5362.**

**Private room in spacious townhouse,** 10 minutes from campus. Option to sublease until July 20, or for entire summer. 195.00 a month including utilities. Call 462-7593.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Group House in 21st Block of F St. 300.00 per month including utilities. Washer/Dryer, big kitchen, air conditioning. Call Penny at 387-6618.

**SPEND YOUR SUMMER LIKE A KING:** Crystal City, South Hampton furnished Town House with pool. Available June-August. Reasonable rent. 1 block from Metro. 2 bedrooms available. Call Rob or Doug, 378-8415, leave message with secretary.

**SUMMER SUBLET:** June 1, to August 31. Female needed for group house in Crystal City, Close to Metro, single bed, w/d. 180.00/month. Karen, evenings 521-5862.



# GW Hatchet Sports

## Woodside leaves GW

by Will Dunham  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Bernard Woodside, the freshman guard/forward who started 18 of his first 21 games for the 17-12 Colonials, said last night he is transferring from GW because of what he called a "deteriorated" relationship with head coach Gerry Gimelstob.

"I didn't like the situation, and I'm not going to put up with a situation I don't like. I won't be coming back here," Woodside said.

Woodside, who at 6'5" can play either guard or small forward, said Gimelstob has problems communicating with the players. "It's not a problem, it's a known fact. It's a problem of [Gimelstob] relating to the players better."

Woodside is the sixth player to leave the team for personal reasons during Gimelstob's three years as coach. Gimelstob was unavailable for comment.

Louisiana State University is a prime candidate for him next year, Woodside said, adding that he is visiting LSU next week. He said he has a good relationship with LSU coach Dale Brown. "If I didn't like him [Brown], I wouldn't be going there." LSU was an NCAA tournament team this year.

After starting nearly every game until mid-February, Woodside saw little playing time

during the crucial last few weeks of the basketball season and the conference tournament. Nine days after Woodside hit a 12-foot jumper to beat Rutgers in the final seconds in a game at the Smith Center Jan. 28, Gimelstob benched him. He saw almost no playing time for the rest of the year, and most of the playing time came after the outcome of a game was decided.

His most productive game for the 17-12 Colonials was a 14-point, six-rebound effort against Temple, an NCAA tournament team, on Jan. 14 at the Smith Center. He was named Atlantic 10 rookie of the week after that outing. He averaged 4.1 points and 2.6 points for the season, and ended the year as GW's second leading assist man with 95.

Woodside said his mid-season benching "was confusing." He said Gimelstob never explained his reasoning behind benching a regular starter. "If he told me I'm sitting here [on the bench] because this guy is playing better, it would be different."

"I should have been playing more ... Of course, I should have got in some time."

But the benching alone is not the cause of his transferring, Woodside claims. "Back in December, I wanted to leave. I wasn't happy ... The [positive] relationship in the beginning that we had had deteriorated."

Woodside said Gimelstob exhibits little confidence in his players. In addition, he said Gimelstob never forgets errors made on the court. "Sooner or later, whether you make up for it [a mistake] or not, it will be overly blown up" by Gimelstob, he commented. Because of this, some team members played tightly on the court, Woodside said, especially in the Jan. 7 loss to a weak Duquesne team. In that game, Gimelstob had benched Mike Brown, his star player who ended the year averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Woodside would not comment on Gimelstob's coaching ability, saying, "If he did a bad coaching job, I don't want to say it."

Woodside said he did have good relationships with the other players on the Colonials, particularly his roommate Brian Butler, a point guard. In addition, he said he liked the academic side of the University. "I like it [GW] very much. I do. [But] I don't know if I'm too enthused with D.C. as a whole."

Woodside acknowledged that "there's always a gamble" in transferring and sitting out a year, which is required by the NCAA. He said, however, the year off will help his game. "I can sit out a year and refine different things in my game."

Woodside concluded, "It's all behind me."



photo by Jeff Levine

Bernard Woodside: color him gone

Champions of basketball and inner tube water polo competition were determined this weekend in final action of Intramurals. In the "A" League the Skywalkers won their championship game against Capital Punishment, 61-49. In "B" League competition, Phi Swatta Jamma defeated PSK to come away with the win for the championship game. The inner tube competition was settled as the Gutter Suckers defeated the Dead Minnows, 14-7.

The GW men's soccer team played in the Virginia Tech Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament this past weekend. GW made it to the quarterfinals before being knocked out of the tournament by Cardiff College of Wales, 1-0.

GW lost to James Madison, 2-1. Chris Falk scored the only Colonial goal in the loss to the Patriots. GW was forced to go without goalie John Hudnall for the tournament, because he had contracted strep throat. Rick Delmonico, regularly used as a field man, was forced to play goalie.

GW faced host Virginia Tech in the second round. The Colonials defeated Tech by a score of 2-1. Jonh Menditto scored for GW on a penalty kick while Jean Hector Guirrand scored the only other GW goal assisted by Chris Falk.

In third round action, GW topped Tennessee University, 3-2.

Angelo Yonkaris scored a goal for GW assisted by Menditto while also assisting on GW's other two goals. Joe Finnianni and Jean Duc scored the remaining GW goals.

GW was stopped in quarterfinal action by Cardiff College, 1-0.

The Colonials will face Guelph College from Toronto on April 27.

Freshman Dwayne Washington of Syracuse University was voted overwhelmingly as the R.T. French-Widmer Eastern College Freshman of the Year. Washington ran away with the title as some 45 sportswriters and broadcasters gave him 212 points. The closest person to the flashy point guard of the Orangemen was Reggie Williams of NCAA Champion Georgetown-Hoyas. Williams received 62 votes.

The only GW player to be considered for the award was freshman Tim Dawson. Dawson was seventh in balloting with four points from the 45 sportswriters and broadcasters.

At the recent ninth annual Women's Athletic Department Awards Banquet, most valuable players for each team were presented with a silver Revere bowl. The Abbie Oliver Smith Basketball Award was presented for the

first time at the awards banquet.

The first recipient of the award was junior point guard for the women's basketball team, Kathy Marshall. Marshall has led the Colonial squad in steals and assists.

Also winning most valuable player awards were Ginger Gorman, badminton; Kas Allen, basketball; Cara Hennessy, gymnastics; Jennifer Keene, crew; Theresa Dolan, soccer; Cynthia Driscoll, swimming; Stephanie Willim, diving and Susan English, volleyball.

GW's women's tennis team finished fifth out of a field of 24 teams in the Middle States Tournament last weekend in Richmond, Va. The Colonial women lost to Richmond Tuesday, 7-2, at Hains Point.

Dartmouth won the tournament with a score of 26 points, Syracuse placed second with a score of 25½ points, followed by Boston College, 23 points, Penn State with 22 points with GW in fifth place with 24½ points.

Bright spots in the tournament for the Colonials included Cathi Giordano, who played second seed in the singles competition. Giordano lost in the quarterfinal action to Leslie Burke of Syracuse University. Other members of the squad made the consolation

round play. They include: Laurie LaFair, Kathleen Collins, and Kathy Walton.

GW lost to Richmond University 7-2 on Tuesday. The women lost to the strong Richmond team during the fall season, 8-1. The loss to Richmond by the women drops their record to 4-2 with the squad's only other loss coming at the hands of William and Mary.

GW next heads into the Atlantic 10 tournament April 26-28 at West Virginia University. GW coach Sally Bolger believes that the Colonials could do very well in the upcoming tournament. Bolger thinks the team could place first after finishing second to Penn State last spring.

GW gave up five runs in the first inning and lost a 6-3 decision at American University Tuesday.

Colonial starter Karl Feinauer gave up five runs on four hits and two errors in the first inning as the Eagles hopped on GW for all the runs they needed. Feinauer lasted three innings before Harry Achatz came on to throw a strong final five innings.

The highlights of the game for the Colonials were Tom Rudden's solo homer in the top of the third inning and Joe Antonellis' RBI single to knock in Tom Carroll.

The baseball team opens a three game set in Pittsburgh against

Atlantic 10 rival Duquesne today. GW is currently 4-3 in conference play, trailing division leaders Penn State and West Virginia, both of whom are 5-1. The top two teams from each division reach the conference playoffs, where they compete for an automatic NCAA tournament bid.

After GW's three game Duquesne series, the Colonials play two make up games against West Virginia. West Virginia has three games against Penn State and one with Duquesne remaining in addition to its two against the Colonials.

GW soccer star Yared Aklilu was honored last night as GW's outstanding senior athlete at the Colonial Club's 26th annual Sports Awards Banquet in the Marvin Center.

Aklilu finished his four year GW career in second place on the school's all-time assist list and eighth on the all-time scoring list. Aklilu was second team all-South and first team all Capital Collegiate Conference last year. He and his younger brother Ameha led the GW soccer team to a 9-6-3 record last fall.

Most valuable player awards for 1983-84 were given to Scott Rowland, baseball; Mike Brown, basketball; Paul Douthit, crew; Sven Engler, golf; Carroll Mann, swimming; Troy Margaglio, tennis; Samer Shalaby, water polo and Wade Hughes, wrestling.

## Sports briefs